

ZIONCHECK HELD IN HOSPITAL

PRESIDENT SACASA FIGHTING FOR LIFE AGAINST REVOLTERS

TRAPPED WITH 300 LOYAL SOLDIERS IN CAPITAL BY REBELLIOUS ARMY

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, June 1.—(P)—President Juan B. Sacasa of Nicaragua was reported fighting for his life in Managua today against a rebellious national army.

The American-trained physician and former Washington diplomat was described in fragmentary reports as being trapped with 300 loyal soldiers in his capital.

The loyal men were the members of his presidential guard.

The president and other officials of his government were said to be virtually surrounded in La Loma fortress, high on the hill dominating the city.

They had barricaded the ancient fort and were fighting off all attacks from below.

Gen. Jose Maria Moncada, the former president of Nicaragua whom Dr. Sacasa himself overthrew nearly a decade ago, was commanding units of the guardia nacional (the national army) which were pouring a heavy machine-gun fire into the president's stronghold.

Rebel soldiers had mounted a machine gun battery in the steeple of the cathedral in order to reach an altitude comparable with that of La Loma.

Other rebel machine gun nests were established on top of the communications building and on other vantage points.

The whole city was reported under the control of the rebel troops.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, June 1.—(P)—United States citizens were warned to seek safety today as rebel troops surrounded the presidential palace, fighting President Juan B. Sacasa and his bodyguard off from the outside world.

The warning was issued by Boaz W. Long, United States minister, to those members of the

Banishment For Carol's Love Is Peasant Demand

BUCHAREST, Rumania, June 1.—(P)—The greatest peasant party mobilization in Rumania's history, which developed into a protest against Mme. Magda Lupescu's power behind the throne, posed new problems for King Carol today.

The peasant party's leader, Ion Mihalache, coupled his demand for banishment of Madame Lupescu with a call for suppression of nazi organizations in Rumania and the immediate resignation of the government of Premier George Tatarascu.

More than 500,000 farmers participated in the rallies and parades yesterday, 120,000 in the capital and 400,000 others in towns and villages throughout the provinces.

Mihalache, head of the powerful peasant movement, pledged his loyalty to King Carol but declared:

"The roads between the king and the peasants shall no longer be barricaded by the court camarilla (clique)."

The peasant leader's strong request for an end to Madame Lupescu's court influence was the latest in a series of such protests against the presence of the auburn-haired intimate friend of King Carol, for whom the monarch once renounced his throne.

SMITH AND TOWNSEND FORMED PARTNERSHIP FOR DOING AWAY WITH NATIONAL DICTATORSHIP

ALLENTON, Pa., June 1.—(P)—Dr. Francis E. Townsend and the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, head of the share-the-wealth clubs founded by the late Senator Huey P. Long, have joined forces "against the dictatorship in Washington," against "communism and Perleyism."

Mr. Smith and Dr. Townsend, leader of the old age pension movement bearing his name, pledged themselves in a handshake before a public gathering yesterday to a "united front" until "this emergency has been met, until our victory has been won."

Although neither specified the manner in which they would collaborate, Mr. Smith promised the aid of the share-the-wealth clubs in the Townsend cause. He described other "movements" as "synthetic and artificial" and said only three favored "true democracy," x x x the one led by Dr. Townsend, the one led by the spirit of Huey Long, and the third, that movement fostered by Father Coughlin (The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin).

GIANT NEW LINER, QUEEN MARY, FAILED SET NEW RECORD

ARRIVAL OF PRIDE OF BRITAIN'S MARINE SIGNAL FOR ENTHUSIASTIC GREETING

ABOARD THE S. S. QUEEN MARY, AT QUARANTINE IN NEW YORK HARBOR, June 1.—(P)—The Queen Mary, Britain's greatest liner, completed her first voyage across the Atlantic today amidst the colorful scenes of an enthusiastic welcome, but she failed to take the blue-ribbon of speed away from the Normandie.

The Queen Mary, largest ship afloat on the basis of waterline length, dropped anchor at quarantine in lower New York Bay at 9:10 a. m. (EST) after passing Ambrose Lightship at 8:03 (EST). Averaging 29.133 knots on the crossing, the total time of the Queen Mary from Cherbourg Breakwater to Ambrose Lightship was 4 days, 12 hours and 24 minutes.

The average speed of the Normandie for its best run last year was 29.64 knots.

The Normandie's best run of 4 days, 3 hours, 13 minutes and 38 seconds was made over the measured course from Bishop's Rock Light, at the entrance to the English channel, to Ambrose Lightship—193 nautical miles shorter than the Queen Mary's measured course.

The welcoming for the new Queen of the seas—which holds to the old British tradition of a vertical knife-like prow, instead of the fanciful curving and pointed prow by the Normandie—opened long before the ship dropped anchor.

CONGRESS ENTERED HOME STRETCH FOR ITS 74TH SESSION

BELIEVED ACTION ON TAX AND RELIEF-DEFICIENCY BILLS BE TAKEN

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL, Associated Press Staff Writer.

WASHINGTON, June 1.—(P)—Predictions that President Roosevelt would move soon to avert a threatened jam over taxes and to speed congress home by Saturday night were heard today among some administration supporters on Capitol Hill.

As the 74th congress entered what leaders fervently hoped would be its final week, the senate was torn by internal dissension over taxes, and also found itself at odds with the house on the issue.

Moreover, the \$2,370,000,000 relief-deficiency bill had yet to clear the senate, and both houses had graduated taxes on undistributed profits of corporations, accept the bill which a rebellious senate finance committee has written, and urge house chiefs to do likewise.

Otherwise, it was held, the session would be a "summer" session. Capitol Hill friends of the chief executive believed that he was weighing both alternatives and some believed it would choose to end the session quickly.

While the senate debated the

Three Alabama Mines Closed; Strike Battles

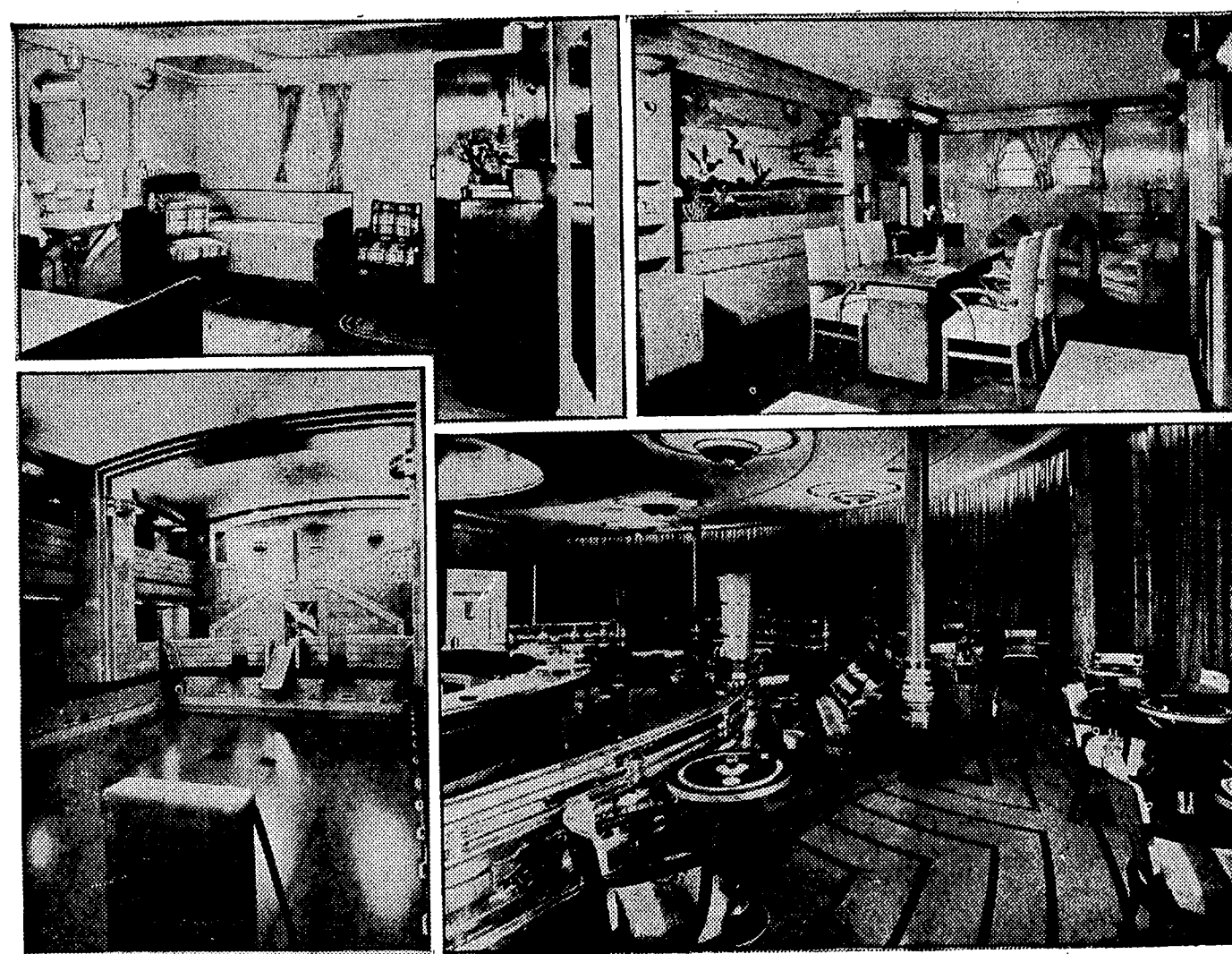
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 1.—(P)—Three major mines supplying Birmingham's big steel plants were closed today because of a strike accompanied by gun fights in which five men were shot.

Some 2,000 members of the International Union of Mill, Mine and Smelter Workers were called out on strike last night in protest against substitution of a tonnage pay basis for an hourly wage.

Shortly afterward a truck bearing workers into the Big Muscoda mines was fired on from a hillside.

The men in the truck returned the shotgun fire but wounded no one as far as could be determined.

QUEEN MARY OFFERS LAST WORD IN SEA-GOING LUXURY



These interior views of the Queen Mary, Britain's \$67.73-ton bid for the trans-Atlantic speed blue ribbon, reveal the latest in ultra-modernism afloat. At upper left is a tourist cabin, more elaborate than first class cabins on many vessels of a decade ago; at upper right, the living room of a cabin suite. At lower left is the ship's swimming pool, and at lower right is one of the cocktail lounges. (Associated Press Photos)

TEST VENIREMEN ON DEATH PENALTY IN ESKRIDGE TRIAL

DEFENDANT APPARENTLY IS UNMOVED; WILL PLEAD TEMPORARY INSANITY

HOUSTON, June 1.—(P)—Questioning of veniremen today at the start of the trial of the Rev. Edgar Eskridge, charged with murder in the slaying of Police Chief Roy P. O'Reilly at Orange, indicated the state would seek the death penalty while the defense would seek acquittal on the ground of temporary insanity.

The first venireman examined was excused by the state attorney "for cause" when he announced he had conscientious scruples against the death penalty. Defense attorneys announced they would plead temporary insanity.

All veniremen were asked about church affiliations. The defendant was pastor of the First Baptist church at Orange at the time O'Reilly was shot to death.

Both sides announced ready at 10 a. m. and witnesses were excused until 9 a. m. tomorrow.

The defendant came into court wearing a neat gray suit, gray shirt with black bow tie, and black cowboy boots.

He called reporters' attention to the boots and remarked: "You all have made so much of these boots that when this trial is over, you just mention the name of the boot manufacturer and I'll see that he sends you all a pair of boots apiece. I'll see that this girl reporter gets a pair of red ones."

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION MAIN INTEREST OF POLITICAL LEADERS OF NATION DURING NEXT WEEKS

By LEONARD B. SHUBERT, Associated Press Staff Writer.

WASHINGTON, June 1.—(P)—Republican leaders started today to Cleveland today amid increased activity by backers of men who next week will make final bids to become the party's standard bearer in the fall election.

As the race entered the home stretch one immediate threat of a third party collapsed when a Chicago conference sponsored by Farmer-Laborites defeated a motion to call an organization convention not later than Sept. 5.

With attention for the time being centered on fast moving republican preparations for the big quadrennial show beginning June 9, democratic activities were outwardly quiet as plans went forward for the Philadelphia meeting later this month.

Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, among those prominently mentioned as a republican presidential possibility, spoke to a radio audience last night in a broadcast interview by H. V. Kaitenborn, commentator.

Vandenberg asserted that a victory for his party in November would "not be a republican victory."

ANOTHER DEATH IS CHARGED AGAINST "BLACK LEGION"

BODY OF MICHIGAN STEEL WORKER FOUND HANGING IN LONELY CABIN

DETROIT, June 1.—(P)—Death crossed the sinister trail of the Black Legion again today as authorities sought to learn if coincident alone explained the hanging of Roy P. O'Reilly at Orange, indicated the state would seek the death penalty while the defense would seek acquittal on the ground of temporary insanity.

Adding the supposed suicide of Pidocek on a Canadian Island to a list of a dozen deaths under scrutiny for possible Black Legion connections, state police also pressed their investigation of the shooting of John L. Bleak, an active member of the United Auto Workers Union, in 1934.

The execution of Pidocek, the one death definitely attributed to Black Legionnaires, occurred on May 13.

Pidocek, 23-year old steel worker, disappeared from his home in down-river Wyandotte, Mich., the same day. His body was found hanging in a hut on uninhabited Fighting Island, in Canadian waters of the Detroit river, the following day.

State Police Captain Ira H. Marmon asked Canadian authorities.

Doings of Congress

(By The Associated Press.)

Senate. Considers unobjectionable bills on calendar and relief-deficiency measure.

House. Considers consent calendar and minor conference reports.

BREACH IN LABOR RANKS WIDENS AS ACTION PLANNED

NINE UNIONS TO BE SUSPENDED FOR A. F. L. AS RESULT CONTROVERSY

WASHINGTON, June 1.—(P)—Authoritative sources said today the chiefs of the American Federation of Labor are planning to suspend nine unions which adhere to the industrial union policy of John L. Lewis, mine workers' president.

It was reported that the federation's executive council intends to suspend the charters of the unions at next month's session and that outright expulsion would be sought at the next convention of the A. F. L. Expulsion requires a two-thirds majority vote.

The trouble between the craft unionists led by William Green, federation president, and the industrial unionists.

Cushions 'Sissy' Say Hitler Boys

BERLIN (P)—Unholy furniture is singled out by Nazi boys for ridicule in an exhibition of what they term a "Spieserheim," or home of a complacent bourgeois.

In one of Berlin's town halls they have assembled plush sofas, chairs and spider-leg tables of the time when "daddy was a boy."

These may look innocent and comfortable to any average person but the young Nazi considers them "sissy."

The lads received the furniture as donations to equip district headquarters.

"Hitler boys hate the comfort of plush sofas and prefer plain wooden benches and furniture they make themselves out of boxes," they explain.

ETHIOPIA DIVIDED INTO FIVE PARTS BY MUSSOLINI'S ORDERS

ADDIS ABABA ADMINISTRATIVE CAPITAL FOR ALL; FIVE OTHER CAPITALS

By A. E. STUNZ, Associated Press Foreign Staff.

ROME, June 1.—(P)—All Ethiopia was divided into five parts today by Benito Mussolini, creator of the new Roman empire.

His cabinet approved a project by which each part becomes an administrative division. They are: Eritrea—capital, Asmara; Amhara—capital, Gondar; Galla and Sidamo—capital, Jimma; Harar—capital, Harar; Somali—capital, Mogadiscio.

The cabinet announced each division represented a homogeneous organism "ethnically, geographically, historically, and politically."

Addis Ababa was named the capital for the new administrative organization of Ethiopia with a vicerey in charge, aided by a vicerey-general and the chief of the general staff, the latter handling military matters.

Flanking this central government, the cabinet ordered two consultative bodies set up—a governor's council presided over by the vicerey and composed of the highest officials in Italy, East Africa, and a general "consulta," formed of resident citizens chosen by the vicerey from established merchants and industrialists and six chiefs and notables chosen among East African subjects.

Religious Guarantees.

The cabinet declared "the greatest guarantee" for the Mohammedan religion. At the same time the Coptic Christian church was made the object of explicit regulations because of its connection with the Coptic church of Egypt. These regulations, however, were not announced immediately.

It was stated, however, that the Coptic church of Ethiopia now is reunited with the patriarchal See of Alexandria and the Egyptian Coptic church.

Traditionally, Alexandria was the mother church of the Coptic

Boy Kills Mother When Refused Use Of Family Auto

PITTSBURGH, June 1.—(P)—County Detective Frank Ritz announced today 15-year-old John S. Hanna, Jr., confessed he shot down and killed his mother in the doorway of their garage because she refused to permit him to use the family car.

The alleged confession came after several hours of questioning. The boy lived with his parents on a chicken farm 15 miles west of Pittsburgh.

The mother, Mrs. Trese Hanna, 42, was shot through the heart last night. The son left his father sleeping in the house and hitch-hiked to Pittsburgh to tell his brother about the shooting.

SUPREME COURT IN DIVIDED OPINION KILLS WAGE LAW

NEW YORK STATE LAW FOR MINIMUM WOMEN'S WAGES HELD BE INVALID

By JAMES W. DOUTHAT, Associated Press Staff Writer.

WASHINGTON, June 1.—(P)—The supreme court, which has ruled against federal efforts toward guarantee of minimum wages in the NRA and the Guffey coal cases, invalidated a New York state law for minimum wages to women and children today on the ground that it violated individual freedom of contract.

The justices split again by five to four, with Chief Justice Hughes in the minority.

The NRA and Guffey cases were decided in part on the ground that those laws violated the rights of states.

Briefs urging the court to uphold the New York law had been submitted by Ohio, Connecticut, Illinois, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey and Rhode Island, all of which have similar laws.

Nine other states were listed by New York officials as having minimum wage laws. They were: California, Colorado, Minnesota, Oregon, Wisconsin, North Dakota, South Dakota, Washington and Utah.

Justice Butler spoke for the majority and the chief justice for the minority. Justice Stone also wrote a separate dissent, joined by Justices Brandies and Cardozo.

Justice Roberts, Van Devanter, Sutherland and McReynolds sided with Butler.

The legislation had been challenged by the National Association of Manufacturers.

SEVEN LIVES LOST AND HEAVY DAMAGE IN COLORADO FLOOD

ERSTWHILE "DUST BOWL" SECTOR DIGGING OUT OF MUD AND DEBRIS

GRANADA, Colo., June 1.—(P)—"Dust bowl" residents began today digging out of mud and debris deposited there by floods which swept through the nearby Gonzales bunkhouse and carried it three miles downstream, strewn the bodies along the way.

With indications pointing to the end of the high water conditions in sections of Colorado, Kansas and Nebraska, crews continued their search for the bodies believed buried in the sludge.

Still missing was John Garzie, 65, a farm hand, who lost his life with three members of the Simon Gonzales family near Springfield, Colo.

The four were caught when high waters of Butte creek suddenly swept through the nearby Gonzales bunkhouse and carried it three miles downstream, strewn the bodies along the way.

In addition to Garzie and Gonzales, those lost were:

Mrs. Gonzales.

The three-year old Gonzales daughter.

Don Bates, 27, Denver, drowned near Stratton, Colo.

Mrs. John Dyatt, died of shock while attempting to escape the flood near Goodland, Kas.

Al. Baumgartner, drowned near Pritchett, Colo.

Officials delayed announcing estimates of the damage created by the rampant waters, which struck just a year after the 1935 Memorial Day floods that took more than

LITTLE INTEREST APPARENT IN PROPOSAL FOR STATE MONOPOLY OF LIQUOR SELLING BUSINESS

AUSTIN, June 1.—(P)—Texas voters whose disagreements over prohibition influenced many political campaigns today only lukewarm interest in a proposal to swap license regulation of liquor sales for a state monopoly.

Legislators battled over the issue of private sales versus state monopoly and emerged with a compromise. Submitted first was a straight saloon law, but on the open saloon. Voters approved it last August and statutory enactments became operative in November.

The second half of the compromise submission, a proposal to amend the constitution to require a state monopoly, was submitted for the November general election. It gained place number one on the ballot.

Defeat of the proposal has been predicted privately by both wets and dries in view of opposition by outspoken anti-prohibitionists and absence of active support by dry groups.

One of the legislators who urged

PLACE CONGRESSMAN IN MENTAL WARD OF HOSPITAL MONDAY

MORNING OF HECTIC EVENTS CLIMAXED BY "UN SOUND MIND" CHARGE

WASHINGTON, June 1.—(P)—Rep. Marion A. Zioncheck of Washington state was charged today in an order committing him to Gallinger hospital with being "of unsound mind."

The charge was sworn out by E. P. Stump, sanitary officer of the District of Columbia.

The commitment was presented when police took Zioncheck to Gallinger Hospital after arresting him at the Naval hospital. During the morning the representative had called at the White House executive offices twice, asking to see the president.

The commitment said: "The admission of Marion T. Zioncheck (congressman) to Gallinger Hospital is requested for observation and a report on his mental status. The charge of unsound mind is made by E. P. Stump, sanitary officer of the District of Columbia."

On the back of the order was the following notation by Inspector Bernard Thompson, chief of detectives: "This man has been driving his automobile in a reckless manner over the streets of the District of Columbia and annoying prominent citizens and is believed to be of unsound mind. His arrest climaxed a day of excitement during which Zioncheck drove down a busy sidewalk and visiting police court, leaving at 60 miles an hour."

Arrested Naval Hospital.

Naval hospital officials said Zioncheck had reported voluntarily to the institution a few minutes before the order was issued.

Telling the naval doctors that he had orders to lodge the representative in the city hospital, the two burly detectives took him by each arm.

"I want," Zioncheck cried, "to be given a thorough examination."

With the detectives on either side of him, Zioncheck, who was dressed in a black and white

Big Shoe Concern Ordered to Cease Certain Activity

WASHINGTON, June 1.—(P)—The National Labor Relations board ordered today that it had ordered the Brown Shoe company, third largest shoe manufacturer in the United States, to cease what was termed "interference with union affairs" and to reemploy three girls found "discharged because of union membership."

The company also was ordered to offer reinstatement to other workers at its Salem, Ill., plant who had been laid off last October. The board decision reversed the finding of a trial examiner, who had dismissed a complaint against the concern.

The board said that the company had induced the union, Illinois, to intimidate company workers from union membership; that it disrupted the union by hostility and threats to close the plant.

The board's announcement said that citizens used "strong arm" methods to break the union picket line immediately after shoe company officials had indicated a shut-down might follow labor day. The plant dominated the economic life of the community, it said, and a citizens' committee had raised \$125,000 to have the plant locate there.

Boy Kills Mother When Refused Use Of Family Auto

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The alleged confession came after several hours of questioning. The boy lived with his parents on a chicken farm 15 miles west of Pittsburgh.

The mother, Mrs. Trese Hanna, 42, was shot through the heart last night. The son left his father sleeping in the house and hitch-hiked to Pittsburgh to tell his brother about the shooting.

RICHLAND HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION HELD PAST WEEK

Richland High School commencement exercises were held during the week of May 24 to 29. The Vesper Service ceremony was Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, and graduation, Friday evening at 8:30. Both programs were given in the high school auditorium.

The program follows:

Vesper Service
Processional—Mrs. Van Elkins.
Invocation—Joe Madewell.
"My Task," "Give of Your Best to the Master"—Class.
Musical reading—Sarah Marie Winstead.
"Evening Prayer"—Class.
"There's a Wideness"—Class.
Talk—Roy Cox.
Candle-Lighting Ceremony.
Benediction—Homer Knotts.
Recessional—Mrs. Elkins.

Graduation.
Processional—Mrs. Elkins.
Lone Star State—Roy Cox.
"Blue Bonnet Flower of Texas"—Class.
Literature—Sarah Marie Winstead.
Folk Stories—Homer Knotts.
Cowboy Songs—Homer Knotts.
Joe Madewell, Roy Cox.
Texas Classics—Katherine Richardson.
Reading—Joe Madewell.
Art in Texas—Nanerie York.
Awards and Diplomas—Superintendent Vinson.
"Alma Mater"—All.
Recessional—Mrs. Elkins.
Roy Cox was highest honor student and Sarah Marie Winstead, honor girl. Three awards were given out of the high school. Carolyn Loftland, highest in scholarship; Walter Lee Hendon, best all round; and Clark Stevens, best athlete.

NICARAGUA

(Continued From Page One)

North American colony living in dangerous vicinities.

An undetermined number of persons were killed and wounded in yesterday's fighting.

An authoritative source in close contact with the benighted presidential palace said three of four had been killed there and three or four more wounded.

This source said, however, that President Sacasa himself was unhurt and "quite calm."

Several citizens were known to have been killed by stray bullets in the street and six were reported wounded.

Following a day of fighting, quiet fell over the city last night. However, throughout the hours of darkness motorcycles and automobiles filled with army men rushed through the streets of the capital.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, June 1. (AP)—A national guard attack on Nicaragua's presidential palace precipitated virtual civil war today between revolutionary military elements and the civilian government of President Juan B. Sacasa.

Hostilities between armed forces at Escapa Hill, site of the president's palace, and Campo de Marte, guardsmen's stronghold at the foot of the hill, started yesterday with machine guns, rifles

Texas Legends and Folklore

By
Olive M. Johnson, Director of Speech Arts
North Texas State Teachers College

A Texas Tournament.
There was not much room for books in the crowded covered wagons that came into early Texas; but of the few that were brought in, one of the most popular was Scott's Ivanhoe. Small wonder that attempts were made to recapture its spirit of knighthood in flower. Our pioneering ancestors were more romantic than we. They were "dreamers on horseback," and to me their attempts to re-enact the medieval tournaments celebrated so magnificently by Sir Walter seemed particularly fine. These tournaments persisted up to the beginning of the new century. It was my good fortune once to witness one, and it is the most vivid early recollection I have.

It took place in Limestone county, this Anglo-American interpretation of the tournament of feudal times. We learned about it in advance and drove far into the hinterland to witness it. The people came from miles around. There was a track about 200 yards long that contained two goal posts about ten feet high, placed on the right-hand side of the track. From the top of each post extended an arm from which hung a wire crook, holding a ring about two inches in diameter. Each "knight" carried a ten-foot pole, tapered to a fine point, which was his "lance." Mounted on his fiery charger, he ran the length of the track, the

object being to spear as many rings as possible. The runner made three trips at full speed, guiding his steed with the left hand and holding the lance with the right.

The knights were gaily bedight in tight-fitting trousers, high boots, blouses, and sashes. I remember how fascinated I was by their broad-brimmed black hats, romantically caught up at the sides with long ostrich plumes.

As the prizes were announced, the winners rode forward on prancing steeds to receive them; each then turned and presented his guerdon to the lady of his choice. Here a note of practicality entered into the proceedings: for the prizes were not crowns or wreaths, as in the medieval tradition, but new spring millinery! Yes, each knight crowned his lady fair with a new spring hat.

This practice, in fact, accounts for our having knowledge of the event. Were not the hats purchased at my father's general store, and had I not watched Miss Susie, the milliner, as her deft fingers fashioned the delightful head-dresses? It was not necessary in those days for a woman's hat to be individual or becoming, but it had to be elaborate. And these crowns for the tournament were truly marvelous concoctions, each bearing about a pound of flora and fauna, not to speak of ribbons, furbelows, and lace.

FLOODS

(Continued From Page One)

100 lives and did \$13,000,000 damage in Colorado, Kansas and Nebraska.

They indicated the total loss would be far less than a year ago, but were kept busy checking reports of damage to livestock, highways, railroads and bridges, in addition to the scores of homes they said were struck.

Jack O'Neil, owner of the ranch on which Gonzales and Garzie worked, reported he lost 700 sheep. Four miles of (Santa Fe) railroad track were undermined and 150 men were busy restoring the bed.

We Want "Anchor Feed"

That's what chickens and cows would say if they could talk. Why, because of proven results giving entire satisfaction.

At Your Grocers. Distributed by HALE FLOUR AND FEED CO.

Notice

There will be an ice cream supper at the Corbett church Thursday night, June 4, sponsored by the Canning Club. Every one is cordially invited. Candidates are especially invited.

Sun Wants Ads bring results.

ESKRIDGE

(Continued From Page One)

looking better than you did the last time the trial was called."

"Yes, I was scared then, but I'm scared now," he answered.

He picked up a newspaper, rapidly turned the pages to the sport news section, and remarked: "This El Maggio boy is sure playing ball for the Yanks. I don't know what was the matter with him at the first of the season, though."

The preacher's half brother, M. D. Carlock, a Dallas attorney, sat beside him as the trial got under way.

Billy Bryant, son of a Sour Lake deputy sheriff, came and shook hands with Eskridge.

Mrs. O'Reilly, widow of the Orange police chief, sat with a group of relatives among the spectators.

HOUSTON, June 1.—(AP)—The Rev. Edgar Eskridge, vice and crime crusader, was called to trial today for the slaying of his one-time friend, Chief of Police Ed O'Reilly of Orange, only three days beyond the first anniversary of the shooting.

O'Reilly, a member of Mr. Eskridge's congregation at the First Baptist church of Orange, was wounded fatally when he was struck May 29 last year by a charge from a shotgun fired from a passing automobile.

Mr. Eskridge fled the scene, chased the Sabine river and into Louisiana. He was arrested near De Ridder, La. He has brought to the Harris county jail here soon after and has been held without bail.

The shooting was believed the climax of a series of incidents relating to a war against vice and crime which the tall, gun-toting former athlete had waged from his pulpit.

Mr. Eskridge was prepared to plead insanity. His counsel promised "sensational disclosures," but kept them secret for the while.

J. J. Collins of Lufkin, chief of the defense, claimed his client was in fear of his life at the time of the shooting.

Witnesses will testify Rev. Eskridge had received a large number of letters threatening his life. Collins said, "and that he so feared for his safety on the night previous to the shooting he went to Beaumont and asked the sheriff there to let him sleep in the jail."

Indication that the defense would wage a bitter battle was seen in the number of witnesses it called—144, compared to the state's 74. Thirty cities supplied the witnesses for both sides.

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TALK OF THE TOWN
If you are going to buy a new car any way soon, don't buy until you see us. We have a low overhead expense and we are in position to play ball with you. We have the cars, why wait any longer. Vacation is here. See us before you buy.
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DEPARTMENT STORE
TEXAS CENTENNIAL
BOOTS
Authentic
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BOOTS
for Boys and Girls
Boys and Girls—
BE REAL TEXANS!
Celebrate the Texas Centennial in typical Texas style.
In
Wear BOOTS
Black
Cowboy Models • Field Boot
Brown Riding Boots • Dress Boot
and others.

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BOOTS
for Boys and Girls
Boys and Girls—
BE REAL TEXANS!
Celebrate the Texas Centennial in typical Texas style.
In
Wear BOOTS
Black
Cowboy Models • Field Boot
Brown Riding Boots • Dress Boot
and others.

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112, Still Active



Pedro Aguilar still tends sheep in the Big Bend section of West Texas although he was born in 1824, 112 years ago. He makes his sandals from home tanned goat's hide, his trousers and shirt from flour sacks. His serape and sombrero are fashioned from cactus fibre. Texas Centennial visitors to the Big Bend will see hundreds of these picturesque men tending their flocks on the slopes of the Davis Mountains this summer.

CONGRESS

(Continued From Page One)

relief bill today and made arrangements for night sessions if necessary, the leaders moved to take up the tax bill tomorrow. Senator King (D-Utah) acting chairman of the finance committee, planned to submit today the committee's majority report on its tax plan, which is featured by a 15 1/2 to 13 percent levy on net corporation income, a 7 percent tax on profits undistributed to stockholders, and increases of the individual income surtaxes in the brackets above \$6,000.

Senator Black (D-Ala) prepared to submit a minority report calling for a measure more in line with administration ideas. Among other things Black favors levies on undistributed corporation earnings up to 30 percent.

Senate leaders were confident that the big relief-deficiency program carrying \$1,425,000,000 to continue the jobs program next fiscal year, would go through by tonight. The biggest dispute connected with the bill—the struggle over Passamaquoddy tidal power project in Maine and the Florida ship channel—had been settled.

LIQUOR

(Continued From Page One)

campaign on the amendment. Some prohibitionists would support it, she understood, upon the theory that a monopoly "would not give an opportunity for liquor interests to work in an organized group for sale of liquor."

Meanwhile, the Southwest Texas Liquor Association applauded criticism by D. B. Benson, chairman of the liquor control board, of the state monopoly plan and began planning a campaign to fight against its adoption.

Rep. W. E. Pope of Corpus Christi, who opposed submission of the plan, predicted an overwhelmingly defeat of the amendment, saying both wets and dries opposed it.

Does Your Radiator Heat or Leak

We have the cheapest prices in town on Radiator Repairing, Welding and Battery Service.
JONES RADIATOR AND WELDING SHOP
Homer Jones, Prop.
Located Cor. 4th and Main

WAGE LAW

(Continued From Page One)

langed by Joseph Tipaldo, Brooklyn laundry manager, who was indicted for forgery in an alleged attempt to conceal violation of the law. He won his freedom on a writ of habeas corpus.

The law fixed the minimum wage for women laundry workers at \$12.50 a week.

It was enacted and signed by Governor Herbert Lehman in 1933.

A similar law for the District of Columbia was held unconstitutional by the supreme court 13 years ago. New York attorneys said, however, their statute took into account the value of services rendered while the district law dealt only with the cost of living in determining the minimum wage.

Guffey Substitute Rushed
WASHINGTON, June 1.—(AP)—

The rules committee today gave right of way to the house floor to the Guffey-Vinson coal control bill designed to replace the invalidated Guffey coal act.

Proactive plans of the house leadership call for consideration of the substitute measure on Wednesday.

Under the rule granted today, debate would be limited to two hours, evenly divided between proponents and opponents.

Attention Candidates

There will be an ice cream supper at Roane, Texas, Friday night, July 17th, for the benefit of the East Oak Cemetery. Make your speaking dates accordingly, so you will be here that night. All candidates will be given a chance to make their announcements that night.

COMMITTEE

Sun Wants Ads bring results.

We Extend Our Heartiest Congratulations

---to---

Miss Oneda Petty

300 First Avenue

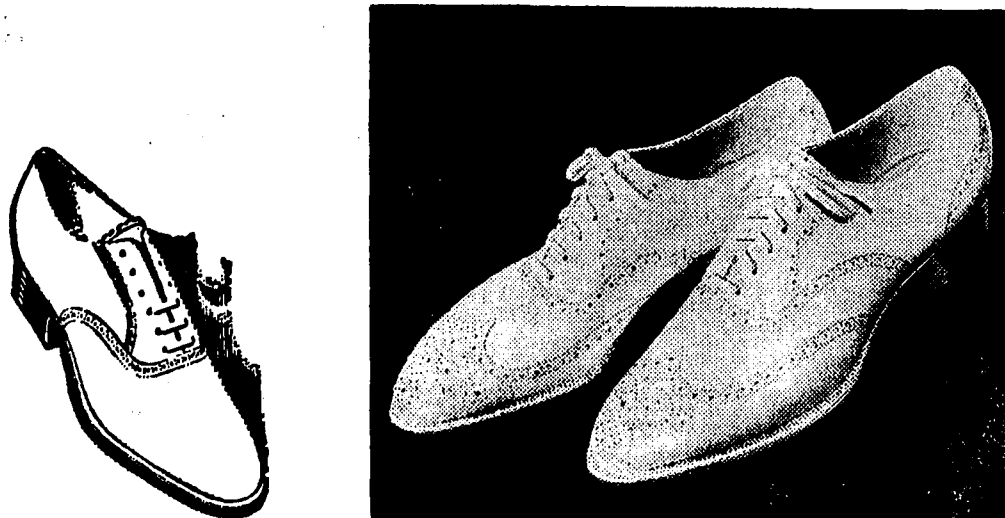
Mr. Roy Neese Jr.

625 West Fourth Avenue

WINNERS OF THE TWO WATCHES GIVEN BY OUR STORE.

Sam Daiches
JEWELER & OPTOMETRIST
218 N. BEATON ST.

Swing Along in FREEMAN "WHITES"



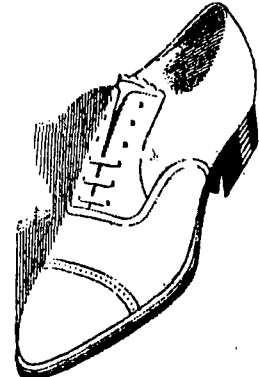
Keep "Spring" in your step all summer long. These handsome, cool, white oxfords not only are fashionably correct but they're the most practical oxfords for summer wear. It's no harder to keep them white than it is to keep a shine on your black shoes.

\$5.00 to \$6.50
Some Styles Slightly Higher

FREEMAN SHOES

WORN WITH PRIDE BY MILLIONS

Big 4 Shoe Co. Inc.
EST. 1898



\$3.98

SIZES FOR LADIES

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JUST RECEIVED
New—
• BUTTONS
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• ORNAMENTS
• FLOWERS

K. WOLENS
DEPARTMENT STORES

JOINS IN THE CELEBRATION OF

National Cotton Week
JUNE 1 TO 6

Cottons are Cool -- Cottons are Clever
Cottons are Stylish -- Cottons are Smart

We're Showing a Great Group of Cottons This Cotton Week and You'll Be Wise to Choose for Your Summer Sewing Now.

Cool Looking	59c to 98c
Laces	49c to 98c
Clever New	15c to 49c
Eyelots	49c
Crisp Cool	39c
Organdies	39c
Fresh Favorite	39c
Linens	39c
LaCire Double	39c
Cords	39c
Woven Dotted	39c
Swiss	39c

A Colorful Collection of COTTONS
Special at 19c Yard
• Printed Pic-Pons
• Printed Dot Volles
• Printed Plagues
• Printed Swaggar Suitings
• Printed Batistes
• Printed Lace Volles
• Printed Dimities

NEW SIMPLICITY PATTERNS
For Summer 15c

McCall 8793
Suit with Gibson Girl sleeves. 3 1/2 yds. 39-in. Blouse, 1 1/4 yds. 39-in.

McCall 8812
New wide-shouldered dress in 3 1/2 yds. 35-in. cloque pique.

McCall 8742
Chic double-breasted suit 4 1/2 yds. 35-in. linen.

McCall 8717
5 yds. printed pique.

McCall 8803
Robert Piquet's new dance frock. 4 1/2 yds. chalis or printed cotton.

McCall 8771
Blouse, 8771, 2 yds. 35-in. cotton. Culotte, 8643, 3 yds. 35-in. silk cloth.

McCall 8781
Plants are in 4 yds. 35-in. broadcloth.

PRESENT DIPLOMAS TO 120 GRADUATES OF CORSICANA HIGH

PROGRAM IS FURNISHED BY
GRADUATES; NUMEROUS
HONORS AWARDED

Diplomas were presented to 120 graduates of the Corsicana high school by W. P. McCammon, president of the board of education, at the fifty-third annual commencement exercises in the school auditorium Friday evening. Students appearing on the program were Miss Virginia Kerr, Miss Ava Rae Parish, P. W. Chunn, Jr., and Randolph Mitchell. The commencement program was in the form of a tribute to Texas' heroes and to Texas' hundred years of progress. This year's program peered into the future and envisioned the youth of today building a new era.

At the conclusion of the program honors were awarded by Principal O. P. Douglas, and scholarships were presented Miss Grace Williams and Randolph Mitchell, the highest scholastic ranking girl and boy graduates. Miss Williams completed three years' work in two and a half years, with an average for that period of 95.87. Mitchell had a three years' average of 96.33 per cent.

As Miss Winkle Pierce and Miss Sarah Beth Knox played Meyerbeer's Coronation March as the professional, on two pianos, the graduates marched to the stage, and were followed by Superintendent W. H. Norwood; W. P. McCammon, president of the board of education; Rev. T. Edgar Neal, pastor of the First Methodist church; Mrs. H. R. Stroube; and N. Butts Roberts, board members and O. P. Douglas, high school principal.

The invocation was pronounced by Jack Hornbeak.

Girls Glee Club Sing.

The girls glee club, directed by Miss Margaret Lowry, music instructor, and accompanied at the piano by Miss Margaret Sullivan sang "In the Luxembourg Gardens," by Manning, and "The Green Cathedral," by Hahn.

Miss Virginia Kerr welcomed the parents, visitors and guests and sounded the keynote of the program in her talk, "Youth Looks Forward," which follows:

We are glad that you have come to be with us tonight, glad of your interest in our preparation and progress, glad that you want to look forward with us in order to see all the more clearly the peculiar problems that confront us. We feel it a privilege to be members of the senior class of such a spectacular year. We are proud to look backward over our brilliant and illustrious history, and it is well that we pay honor and tribute where such is due. One year ago our graduating seniors reviewed the romantic history of Texas under six flags. Our great heritage of wealth, of glory, and of patriotism was likewise recounted. It is fitting, however, that we now take the long look forward.

When we think of our forefathers in 1800, we think of pioneers who erected a new world and a new era. We who live in 1936 feel that we, too, are pioneers who will create a new world and a new era. Whereas the pioneers in the unknown realms of Texas plains we shall pioneer in the world of social problems, economic readjustment, and science. It is our purpose tonight to direct your thoughts forward to these particular problems facing the graduating class of 1936.

We are stepping into a new world, a new field of experience. Various changes will have to be made in order to cope with the outside world. From this night forward we are on our own. Whether we will find life rough or smooth is up to us, and we realize that and are looking forward to making it smooth through our own efforts and determination.

Trained to Meet Problems.
By our program tonight we want to show you that our training and lives have prepared us to meet unusual problems. We also want to show you what these problems are.

Youth looks backward over its past years. And wonders what the future will be like.

Wonders over it. Doubts and fears. But filled with hope. That it will be bright.

"Don't look sad," our elders say. "You've nothing before you. And nothing to lose."

But youth wonders, and looks away. Hoping that the old say is true.

Hoping to create a world of its own.

Hoping to triumph over problems and fears. Striving to make a world better than others have known. A world with less sadness and less tears.

And so with courage. We gain hopes anew. And ask you tonight. To look forward too.

"Modern Youth, A Product of This Era," was the subject of the second address, which Miss Eva Rae Parish, which follows:

Modern Youth, A Product of This Era.
"What is this younger generation coming to?" How many times have you heard older people say this? How many times have you heard it said? We are more fortunate, considering the many opportunities we have today. The youth of today is a result of the surrounding and the present conditions of the country. And if we are so different, what are the reasons for the changes? It is true that modern youth has distinctive characteristics. Those distinguishing characteristics are the natural results of by-products of the era in which we have lived. The average age represented in this graduation class is less than 18

Honor Graduates



Scholarships were presented Miss Grace Williams and Randolph Mitchell (above) 1936 honor graduates of the Corsicana high school, at the fifty-third annual commencement exercises Friday evening in the school auditorium. The presentation was made by O. P. Douglas, principal.

Miss Williams completed three years' work in two and a half years, with an average for that period of 95.87 percent. Mitchell had a three years' average of 96.33 percent. He was also honor pupil in the piano department.

Miss Williams is the daughter of Mrs. C. L. Williams, 402 South Thirtieth street, and Mitchell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Mitchell, 655 West Sixth avenue.

Eighteen years ago the world was still rejoicing over the signing of the Armistice, every extreme of life—social, economic, and spiritual—experienced for good or evil. Meanwhile we have been subjected to those movements, our characters and personalities were developing, and modern youth is the result.

Spirit of Machine Age.
First is the spirit of democracy. We live in a Democratic country, therefore we have lived among people who have taught us democracy and the rights of a citizen of a democratic country. The spirit of democracy makes us value personal opinion, individuality, and personal initiative. As a result of this theory we read of rugged individualism in business and politics.

Second is the spirit of the machine age. This has taught modern youth the importance of efficiency. It has taught us that we must be skilled in doing at least one thing. As a result of the machine age you read of a thirty-hour week, unemployment, a depressed world, and a world at this time of thousands of high school and college graduates being released into the business world with nothing to do. Modern youth has taken notice of this demand for efficiency, and consequently universities and business schools are crowded to capacity.

Third is the influence of picture shows and radios. We learn much from these two sources. We hear speakers on the radio that we could never hear otherwise, and from these speakers we learn many things; thus strengthening our knowledge, and building personal opinion.

From the picture shows we learn much about world affairs. We see what goes on in conferences of the leaders of the countries, we see scenes of the meetings of the League of Nations, and even glimpses into the private lives of some of the big leaders, thus causing us to understand international problems more thoroughly.

Citizens of World.
Not only can we learn more of current events from the picture shows, but we can also see into the lives of all social classes from the poverty and squalor of the underprivileged to the wealth and luxury of the privileged. Thus we can see beyond the narrow confines of home to the broader fields of national and international life. Through the medium of radio, the press, and the picture show, we are becoming citizens, not only of Corsicana and Texas, but of the whole world.

While these are among the causes of the difference of attitudes and perhaps the chief cause of modern youth, the main factor is that we are the product of a new and different system of public education.

The schools of today offer more chance or advancement. Many students secure good positions immediately after finishing high school, because the schools of today prepare them for it. In the days past, all that was required of a school was that it teach reading, writing, and arithmetic. Today, however, the student gets a lot of training in the career he chooses if he takes advantage of his opportunities.

Capable Graduates.
For instance, the commercial department of the high school prepares some students with enough experience and training that they are capable of filling

an office position as soon as they finish high school.

The home economics department gives the girl basic training if she desires to follow the career of a home economics teacher, or just merely that of a housewife.

These are but two examples; there are many more. Music classes create an interest for worthwhile music. Mechanical drawing classes train the boy who may be choosing architecture as a career.

Modern English classes stress, not the mere repetition of rules, but the application of good principles of speaking and writing, as well as an appreciation of good literature. History becomes a social science, stressing cause and effects, current events, and good citizenship.

School days are the happiest days of life and modern youth certainly has chance to make them so. With the variety of subjects taught, no student can help but find enjoyment in going to school. Our present system makes it so.

Teachers Better Trained.
The teachers of today are better trained as well as the high school graduates. More is required of them than in the past so as to give the youth a better chance.

The present system of public education seeks to prepare modern youth for the problems he must face when he goes out into the world. It also seeks to make of us worthy citizens of our community, state, nation and world.

Modern youth is a product of the times, a product of a rapidly changing world. The world expects more of us than of the youth of the past—it should expect more of us. Our opportunities have been greater—opportunities to learn, opportunities to travel, opportunities to do. We not only have been given greater opportunities, but also we have been given greater obligations and problems. It is to these obligations and problems that we look as the world looks with us and to us for their future solution.

P. W. Chunn, Jr., was the last speaker, and his subject was "Modern Youth in the Building of a New Era." Chunn's speech followed:

Modern Youth in the Building of a New Era.
What part will the youth of today have in the creation of a new era tomorrow? He will have a part; his role will be filled with the same old story, leaving the school room. He it is who will decide whether the new generation will accept the world as it is or sweep it out toward a new and greater civilization.

The youth of today must think out and work out a new age. This new age which the youth of today will build brings a necessity for social adjustment. The rising American capitalistic crisis was destroyed in part by the failure of the individual and the ensuing difficulties have brought all classes into a closer connection. What to do with a society, many of whose members are living in crowded city tenements, is a far more serious problem than the assimilation of aliens.

Thus a great field is opened to the young person interested in social welfare work. The success of the failure of the work will ultimately decide the problem of knitting mingled millions into well-organized and well-educated nation.

In addition to the alien question, there arises the relation of the splendid talk of "all men are created free and equal," and of "an American's inalienable rights." This is fine, patriotic talk, but has never been put into active universal brotherhood, but not to carry out its principles is to reach a decision on this if social peace and quiet are to become realities.

Economic Situation.
A subject which has attracted much attention, much suggestion, and some achievement, is the economic situation. This is of especially vital importance since it is world-wide, and is not domestic. The nations have passed through one of the greatest industrial crisis in history and complete recovery is, as yet, an unfulfilled dream. The splendid government has put through a recent law, but it has not yet been put into effect. The idea conceived by the present administration, involving much government control and supervision, can, lead to a happy day for the industrialist and for those affected by industry. Government projects to provide employment for the masses, government regulation of production and distribution, or in a word, the government in business, has been brought with it greater prosperity.

If, on the other hand, the youth of today prefers the old idea of independent industry, the pattern is well-known and definite. He has only to follow the principles in effect prior to 1929 and it is not an absolute fact that those principles should be discarded. Other systems should be adopted, has not been shown.

Something has to be done for business that yet lies in the future. Perhaps it is government action, perhaps it is independent industry, perhaps a mixture of the two. Or there may be some new, unexplored course of action to be discovered by a genius of the coming age. What is to be done, to achieve economic prosperity will be decided by the youth of today.

Field of Politics.
The last, and most important, field for youth to work on is that of politics, or government. Here we find a subject that directly affects every individual, regardless of age or position in life. Every nation has its contented group and its restless group who would change everything concerning the government under which they live. Each new generation has to choose the course it will follow.

This important question divides itself into two major parts, that involving the whole world and that

concerning our own country. In recent months we have heard much of world affairs. Always the dispatches from Europe and from Asia bring news of progress or rumored wars to be feared. The monster of American intervention shows its ugly head periodically and brings with it a flurry of excitement and tense fear. Incidents will doubtless continue as long as the power-mad foreign nations are at each other's throats. Each new threat arouses the question, "Where will the United States stand?" The future leaders of our nation have to meet that question, and upon their actions will depend the peace of this nation.

The present administration has averted trouble thus far by following George Washington's principle of keeping to ourselves. The fact that modern transportation and industrial relations with Europe make this impossible thrust us into the greatest war in history. The last few years have proved that the leaders were wrong in 1814 when they thought we had to be involved in European affairs. Are we going to be a peace-loving people, or are we going to let foreign diplomats use our power and resources to their own selfish ends?

Major Home Events.
At present these international affairs are being read from the headlines and interest by major events at home. The nation is engaged in the very important work of choosing its government officials from the president down to the local officers. The members of the legislature will take no active part now, but in four years the majority of us will go to the ballot boxes. At this, our last pre-voting election, we should begin to prepare for the future. One of our troubles is that the majority of our citizens never look ahead to elections, but only vote and complain about the men in office. It is to be hoped that the youth of today, in his new age tomorrow, will gain the knowledge of political issues, political parties, and political candidates. Then will America have a better selected and better operated government.

The recent crisis, that affected both industry and government, has brought forth many new ideas. The youth of today is abolishing old principles and old forms. The Supreme Court, Congress, even the state and local set-ups have been the targets for many reform theories. In building a new era, the choice is with the citizens of maintaining present governments, or revising them to meet new and different needs.

The call is undoubtedly clear for a new America—an America that will be greater and more abundant than the one of the last century and a half. Our problems are many and varied, and our preparation to meet them is far from perfect. We will rise, or fall, according to our ability to think out and work out a new age.

The challenge rest upon us. How are we going to meet it? Randolph Mitchell, honor student in the piano department of the school as well as the boy of the year in scholastic standing, played "Reichman's Song," "Polish Nells," as a piano solo. Mitchell's reading and interpretation of the complicated descriptive number was excellent.

Highest Averages.
At this time Principal Douglas read the list of students having the highest averages.

The highest averages for the 1935-36 year were Sophomores. Miss Margaret Sullivan, 98.37, and Miss Kathryn Lee, 96.75; Juniors, Mary Nell Hodges, 98.88, and Miss Mary Lou Smith, 97.66; Seniors, Miss Grace Williams, 94.62 and Glenn Stewart, 93.62.

For the entire school year, Margaret Sullivan's 98.37 and Miss Pierce's 98.12 were the highest averages.

The following students averaged 90 or above in their subjects for the entire year of 1935-36: Sophomores: Margaret Sullivan, Kathryn Lee, Dorothy Burkhardt, Elmer Planchard, Fred Griffin, Elmer Planchard, John Smith, Jimmie Brown, Christine Johnson, Elizabeth McMullen, Winnifred Spence, Edgar Wareing, Elizabeth Baker, James Anderson, Billie Fair Johnston, Neal Prince, John Fate, Billie Sowell and Thomas Swartz.

Juniors: Winkle Pierce, Mary Lou Smith, Martha Ann Cook, Glenna Watson, Louise Blackwell, Pauline Bounds, Sarah Beth Knox, Earl Wilson, Frances Story, Ambrose Edens, Corinne Nokes, Madie Maggard, Mary Ann Gillespie, Dorothy McCarter, Sara Holmes, Bernice Johnson and Gene Keathley.

Seniors: Grace Williams, Glen Stewart, Randolph Mitchell, Valie Lou Cheney, Joseph Wood, Undine Harris, Adeline Wideman, John Harris, Jane Coulson, Bernice Pickens and Billy Robinson.

Honor pupils of the graduation class, that is, those with an average of 90 or above for their three years in high school, are: Charles Randolph Mitchell, Grace Williams, Elizabeth Williams, Joseph Young Wood, Priscilla Camille Baum, Valie Lou Cheney, Sidney H. Gottlieb, Billy Gibson, Glen L. Planchard, Ollie Bernick Pickens, Mildred Petty and Ben T. Delaney.

Scholarships Presented.
At the conclusion of reading the averages of Miss Williams and Randolph Mitchell, and presented them with scholarships.

Mr. McCammon commented upon the forward-looking youth, and said it is essential that the board of education look forward also to the needs of the students. He said the graduates have learned something worthwhile in the schools, and I hope that they make use of it to the best of their ability, and always bear in mind that their future is what they make it.

Mr. McCammon then presented diplomas to the following 120 graduates:

Girls: Priscilla Baum, Martha Bays, Kay Beaton, Roberta Beaton, Marie Beauchamp, Elizabeth Ann Blackburn, Roberta Bohn, Virginia Bowden, Maude Pearl Bowers, Edna Boyd, Jeanne Carroll, Mary Castellano, Margaret

Strong Elevens Appear on State Home Schedule

Eight games have been scheduled for the 1936 campaign of the State Home Lads in District 27-B, University of Texas Interscholastic league, according to an announcement Saturday morning by Coach Rent Clem. One or two more games may be scheduled at a later date.

The Schedule.
Sept. 1—Home at F. Home at State Home, district.
Oct. 2—Open date.
Oct. 9—Malakoff at State Home, district.
Oct. 16—Open date.
Oct. 23—Ennis at State Home, district.
Oct. 30—Kerens at State Home, district.
Nov. 6—Groesbeck at Groesbeck, district.
Nov. 13—Teague at Teague, district.
Nov. 20—Ferris at Ferris.
Nov. 27—McKinney at McKinney.

**MILDRED GRADUATES
HEARD A. P. MAYS
IN CLASS ADDRESS**

The senior class of Mildred High school, composed of 15 young men, heard the Hon. A. P. Mays, Mr. Mays emphasized to his hearers the magnitude of Texas, pointing out many noble achievements of his illustrious sons.

His final admonition to these young people was to find some vocation in life which would give happiness and contentment and then to live it all life.

The exercises were held Thursday night.

Following is the class roll: Janie Grantham, Theresa Gray, Opal Faye Wright, John Harris, Mary Nell Hodges, Billie Clements, Maxine Garland, Billie Bonner, Keith Beth Davidson, Beulah Brannon, Louise Schrimphire, Otis Rogers, Mary Louise Johnson, Tom Hayes, Johnston, William Herman.

Baccalaureate Sermon.
Dr. C. R. Gray brought to the 15 seniors of Mildred High school a very interesting message in the form of a message of gratitude, using as a basis for his discussion these words: "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." He brought out in a very able way that the greatest of all gifts is a human character which sets man above all other of God's creations. By fitting illustrations the speaker showed how one even in prison or in a dungeon as long as he has his mind and abundant life in the world of thought.

The speaker brought this truth: That the thought results in the act; the act becomes a habit; the habit becomes a character; and that character determines human destiny. He pointed out that the greatest discoveries in the field of science had been tested in the laboratory millions of years before man.

The baccalaureate services were held Wednesday night at 8:30 at Navarro.

**Funeral Directors
Elected Officers
At Meeting Here**

Officers were elected for the ensuing year at the Eleventh district convention of the Texas Funeral Directors Association, held here Saturday afternoon. There were 40 funeral directors present from the Central Texas area.

Officers elected were Roy Hatch, Waco, president; Barnes Arns, Dallas, vice president; Robert Marshall, Hillsboro, secretary-treasurer.

**Securing Recruits
For U. S. Infantry**

Jack J. Wilkinson, Sgt. in charge of the local army recruiting station, said Friday that he had received his first quota since April 10 and was now securing recruits for the infantry at Ft. E. Warren, Wyoming, and infantry and field artillery at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Marion N. Bell, Rice, has enlisted for service in the infantry at Fort F. E. Warren, Wyoming.

Castles, Valie Lou Cheney, Antoinette Chirafis, Marilyn Cole, Jane Coulson, LaRue Cummins and Glenna Finch.

Blanche Gordon, Bernice Grimmett, Fanne Halbert, Wynne Harris, Helen Harshaw, Virginia Hayes, Joan Hedrick, Maurine Hayes, Patty Hickey, Elizabeth Hitchcock, Detha Hodge, Mary Alice Johnston, Katharine Jones, Virginia Kerr, Billie Doris Langston, Ruth Linden and Mataline McBroome.

Louise McKinley, Catherine McMullen, Nelma Michael, Elizabeth Ann Mitchell, Don Morrison, Irma O'Daniel, Dorothy Oden, Eva Rae Parish, Mildred Petty, Olena Petty, Bernice Pickens, Louine Planchard, Frankie Ma. Pope, Elizabeth Pulliam and Flora Nell Renfro.

Neil Roberts, Ruth Rogers, Jimmie Kate Roxburgh, Emily Seale, Louise Slate, Evelyn Smalling, Mary Virginia Smith, Mary Elizabeth Sparks, Nell Watson, Josephine Watt, Grace Williams, Kathleen Woolley, Eleanor York and Christine Tume.

Boys: Walton Andrews, Vernon Ashworth, Roy Baker, Bill Bay, Vernon Blue, Billy Blair, Vernon Bower, Paul Brent, Maurice Brooks, J. H. Brown, Allen Callaway, P. W. Chunn, Jr., Ben Delaney, Ray Donoho, George Edmonds, Eugene Elton, John Fredrick, Sam Frost, Raymond Garrett, Billy Gibson, Bob Gilcrease, Sidney Gottlieb, Buford Harris, Eugene Harwell, Dave Herman, Samuel Hoffman, Jack Hornbeak, Billy Hume, Tom James, Maurice Klutts, William Levine, Marcus Loftis, Ross Loper, Milton McLean, William McPherson and Alf McFie.

Randolph Mitchell, Robert Nash, Roy Neese, James Nelson, Wayne Norris, Curtis Pike, B. B. Munsey, Eugene Ragland, Lynn Sanders, Tom Sharp, Alvin Shwartz, Aubrey Smith, Tracy Smith, Glenn Stead, Eben Stow, Frank Walker, James Wilkinson, Joseph Wood and Wilfred Walton.

The benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Mr. Neal.

Do you want to buy something? Phone 193 for classified rates.

HOMAGE WAS PAID AMERICA'S SOLDIER DEAD ON SATURDAY

AT HOME AND ON FOREIGN
SOIL HEROES OF NATION'S
BATTLES HONORED

WASHINGTON, May 30. (P)—On a sunlit slope in Arlington cemetery, where 43,000 war veterans lie, President Roosevelt listened gravely today to Memorial Day warnings against dictatorship and aggressive war.

The president paid silent tribute with the thronging general John J. Pershing, war-time commander of the American forces in France, and Secretary Roper spoke.

"A free government can be achieved and maintained only by constant vigilance," Pershing counseled. "A people who complacently submit to unreasonable demands of a clamorous minority will inevitably become the prey of a dictator."

Asking "will there be another more tragic armed conflict?" Secretary Roper warned: "Not enough has been accomplished toward preventing the use of force and aggression."

Ceremonies in the Capital included a parade of the veterans of the Civil, Spanish and World wars along Pennsylvania Avenue, and a luncheon with government leaders and diplomats in the reviewing stand.

Arlington National Cemetery, where 43,000 war veterans lie, was the scene of mid-day ceremonies including addresses by General John J. Pershing, and Secretary Roper, with President Roosevelt attending to pay silent tribute.

In Belgium, among other nations, the United States soldiers are buried, the day was observed after the American traditions and the graves were decorated.

A message to the President today from Leopold, King of the Belgians, said: "Faithful to a tradition which is dear to it, Belgium decorates today the graves of the American soldiers who fell on her soil during the great war."

"I associate myself with all my heart in this sacred duty. I renew on this occasion to the American nation the attestation of the profound gratitude and friendship of the Belgian people."

President Roosevelt replied: "I thank Your Majesty for your Memorial Day message and the friendly wishes which you have thereby conveyed which I cordially reciprocate. The heartfelt thoughtfulness with which Your Majesty and the Belgian people continue to keep the remembrance of the American dead in the great war, so touches the hearts of the American people and is gratefully appreciated by me."

At Naval Academy.
Naval Academy midshipmen at Annapolis planned a re-enactment of Stephen Decatur's capture of the frigate Philadelphia in 1804 in the Bay of Tripoli, with President Roosevelt viewing the pageant from the yacht "Potomac."

Tribute was paid also to Robert Mills, the first federal architect, who died in 1852. He was the designer of the Washington monument and was described by Roosevelt as "a very great genius."

A monument to Mills, erected by architects of the nation, was unveiled in the Congressional cemetery.

The day again recalled the shortening roster of veterans who bore arms back in '61. The 2,128,948 men of the Union army have dwindled to approximately 10,000, figures here indicate. Of a maxi-

Courthouse News

District Clerk's Office.
The following case was filed.
Lena Mae Overton vs. A. J. Overton, divorce.
Commissioners' Court.
The regular meeting of the Navarro county commissioners' court will be held Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

Oil and Gas Lease.
Ida Hall to C. and G. Oil Co., Inc., 40 acres of the C. Rushing survey, \$10 and other considerations.

Warranty Deed.
W. F. McClure et ux. to W. H. McClure, interest in Lot 12, Block 28, Frost, \$1 and other considerations.

Marriage Licenses.
Freddie L. Houx and Lola Bonner.
C. R. Hayes and Juanita Stark.
J. C. Hodges and Mrs. Gladys McAuliffe.

Assignment.
Gilbert S. Johnson to Saltmount Oil corporation, 200 acres of the Joel P. Garden survey, \$1 and other considerations.

**America's War Dead
In France Honored**

PARIS, May 30.—(P)—America's 31,250 World War dead who lie in European graves were honored today by memorial services at which veterans of many nations pleaded for world peace.

Bugles sounded "taps" over the six pieces of American territory in France where the thousands of white crosses mark the burial places of soldiers and sailors of all ranks.

Americans here, aided by French officials, placed wreaths at the head of each grave or carried out missions entrusted to them by parents, friends and comrades of dead soldiers.

In Belgium an American group visited either by Americans or buried in Flanders Fields. Under the American flag at Brookwood, services were held for the 453 khaki-clad dead interred in English soil, British-American veterans decorated the 50 isolated graves of soldiers in Denmark.

More than 200 graves scattered outside of the territories sheltered by the American flag were visited either by Americans from nearby towns or by French officials charged with placing flags, red poppies and floral wreaths on each mound.

State Departments Closed.
AUSTIN, May 30.—(P)—State departments closed today for Memorial Day as Governor Allred called for an especial observance because of Texas Centennial of independence.

The governor urged Texans to honor the dead of the state's revolutionary war dead who 100 years ago made possible the state's independence.

A highlight of Austin's observance will be decoration of graves of veterans in various cemeteries. The American Legion Travis Post No. 76 will conduct Memorial exercises along with patriotic organizations.

Veterans Are Released.
DALLAS, May 30.—(P)—Police Judge King Williamson ordered released from the city jail today three world war veterans.

Notice to the General Public
Lee Bonner is equipped to do all kinds of repair work on any kind and make of tractor at reasonable prices. Phone 1813.

PERSHING PLEADS FOR PRESERVATION AMERICAN IDEALS

WARNING AGAINST DICTATORSHIP VOICED IN MEMORIAL DAY ADDRESS

WASHINGTON, May 30. (P)—A plea for the preservation of traditional ideals of democracy in government lest the American people "become the prey of a dictator" was voiced today by General John J. Pershing.

Surrounded by the graves of the nation's hero dead in Arlington National Cemetery, the war-time commander of American forces in France coupled with his plea a call to the United States to do its full share in maintaining world peace.

He spoke in the presence of President Roosevelt and other dignitaries at broadcast Memorial Day ceremonies.

"These holy rites," General Pershing said, "should arouse a new consciousness of the responsibility that rests upon us to serve the nation for which our comrades fought and died."

For people who "listen to the alluring promises of easy and comfortable life," he said there is no assurance that their rights will not be curtailed, "if not wholly lost."

A free government can be achieved and maintained only by constant vigilance. It is a time when only true Americans should be placed on guard.

"It is almost axiomatic to say that a people who maintain a free government are causing the utmost submit to unreasonable demands of a clamorous minority will certainly become the prey of a dictator. It is likewise axiomatic that there can be no permanence for a nation whose people have only a selfish interest in its welfare; and again that people who fail to govern themselves are destined one day to become a subject people."

"If we are to remain a free people these truths must be kept constantly in mind. They should prompt us to strive more earnestly for a higher standard of citizenship."

Depicting war as an instrument of national policy, the general said: "Yet the danger of its recurrence and the fear of its consequences are the greatest

Corsicana LightAssociated Press Leased Wire Service.
PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYSWORTHAM & MARTIN
MRS. A. A. Wortham, Editor
Daily Sun and Semi-Weekly Light
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L. W. Wortham, Editor
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CORNICANA, TEX., JUNE 2, 1936.

**LEAGUE'S DRUG
VICTORY**

One undertaking of the League of Nations has achieved some success. That is the drive against the illicit drug traffic. A current report of the opium advisory committee shows that contraband morphine which, in the United States and Canada, cost only \$12 an ounce in 1921, costs \$150 an ounce today. In 1931 it sold for \$3 an ounce in Europe. Today it is almost impossible to buy it there at all.

This is considered "eloquent evidence" of the anti-narcotic work. Powerful gangs of illegal narcotic traffickers have been broken up. Agents in Europe and America have been driven to "forgery of prescriptions, theft from pharmacies and increasingly heavy adulteration of the drugs they purvey."

Here is a task pushed to success because the powers involved and the public supporting them were pretty well agreed in purpose and were willing to co-operate wholeheartedly. When they all feel the same way about their common economic and territorial problems, their anti-war work will begin to succeed.

AUTOMOBILE PEAK

Anyone would know from observing the new cars on the road that it is an excellent year for the automobile industry. Statistics prove it. Detroit reports indicate a total output of 5,000,000 cars this year. It will be about the average of the years immediately preceding the depression. In 1929 the output reached its peak, 5,600,000 cars. That height may be reached or surpassed next year.

There are apparently as many cars in use again as there were before the depression. The highest registered total was 26,545,000 motor vehicles in 1930. Next year we shall probably surpass that record.

How about the roads on which all these cars run? Unless memory of pre-depression traffic is deceiving us, this vast number of cars get around much more easily on the streets and highways than they used to. And they should, for several reasons.

Thoroughfares are better engineered and better paved, better lighted and better provided with traffic lights and police supervision. People on the whole drive more skilfully. The cars themselves are more easily controlled and operated, with more speed.

This last factor probably operates mathematically to keep the roads clearer, avoiding the traffic jams of 1928 and 1929. When cars all move faster, as they do now, they take less time on the road. That makes more space between cars.

REAL ESTATE TAXES

There is widespread interest in a Michigan tax proposal which, by constitutional amendment, would abolish general property taxes and tax real estate only on its income. As explained by Herbert U. Nelson, secretary of the National Association of Real Estate Boards:

"The tax will be placed in the annual rental value of the property, and in the case of private property occupied by the owner it would be on an estimated annual rental value." On vacant property producing no rent or other income there would be no tax. The same is true of personal

JUST FOLKS

(Copyright, 1935, Edgar A. Guest.)

COUNTRY BASEBALL

I like those country baseball teams; like the world's games. When pitchers pitch for all they're worth and competition flames. I like those crazy little stands where all the women sit. And beg the druggist's soda clerk to make a three base hit. The major leaguers have the skill, but dull at times they seem. Compared to those Port Austin boys who work to make the team.

Year after year in summer time Bill Phelps has said to me: "Port Austin's playing Harbor Beach. That game we ought to see."

We know the players one and all; we meet them face to face. The banker catches for the team; his clerk's on second base. The barber's on the pitching mound, the blacksmith plays at third. The shoemaker is the doctor's son, and, boy, is he a bird!

I think it pleases mother, too, in summer when she shops. To have the town's first baseman weigh and wrap our mutton chops. The center fielder sells us gas; sometimes throughout the week.

With every member of the nine we get a chance to speak. No hirelings they who every spring hold out for wealth and fame. But men and boys we've known for years who really love the game.

And that is baseball, played on grounds professionals would scorn.

Yet where your Ruths and Greenbergs and your Schoolboy Rows are born; That's where the leading citizens of both towns scream and shout.

And urge their boys to victory until the final out.

Oh, you may have your big league stuff, but Bill and I agree Port Austin playing Harbor Beach is what we want to see.

COAL STATESMANSHIP

The Guffey coal decision was probably inevitable. But it leaves a sick industry just as sick as it was before, and no less puzzled.

Government price-fixing, apparently permitted by the court decision, in some ways is bad business. So are public production control and arbitrary fixing of wages and hours, which the court ruled out. But business problems and human problems—and perhaps at bottom they're the same thing—are always bobbing up to challenge logic and red tape. Something will have to be done soon.

There may be voluntary regional price agreements in some areas. There may also be curtailment of production by agreement, with the closing of many mines and the emptying of many mining towns. But concerted action by private owners and managers has long been difficult, here as in England and elsewhere. There may be cutting of prices and, by logical sequence, of wages.

The miners favored the Guffey plan, and most of the owners are said to have wanted it, or something like it. Congress has started trying to salvage as much of the outlawed act as the court decision seems to allow. But the industry and the public may not have full confidence in this attempt.

The problems are immediate. It is up to the leaders of capital and labor in the soft coal industry to make a supreme effort themselves in industrial statesmanship. It is better for them to solve this problem, if they can, than to have the government solve it for them.

property paying no income. In a general way the idea of taxing income or profits, rather than property, seems sound. Income taxes are the fairest of all taxes. The injustice of taxing unprofitable real estate when it produces nothing to pay the tax with has been demonstrated during the depression, when millions of owners were ruined thereby, and lost their property.

It is illuminating to learn that, while Americans pay 58 per cent of the cost of government on real property, England pays only 19 per cent in this way, France 12 per cent, Italy 11 per cent, and Belgium 1 per cent. Americans are literally being taxed off the land.

There has been accordingly a movement towards more rational taxation, appearing in various states in the form of constitutional limitation of tax rates on realty. One extreme, however, might be as bad as the other in this matter. If all taxes are removed from non-paying real estate, won't people buy it in large quantities and hold it out of use, for speculative purposes?

SPIRIT OF '36

By Chamberlain

**TOO MUCH PERFECTION.**

In the days of the primitive automobile, men were men, and almost every man-jack of them knew how to wield a wrench and screw driver. Sometimes they even knew about carburetors and coils.

Now it is all changed. The handy-man has degenerated until he knows hardly any more about automobiles than his wife. Robert Littell, writing in "Today," makes this very plain.

"Every American used to be a mechanic," he says. "Now Americans are divided between the high priests who have taken a four-year course in the diseases of electric refrigerators, and the utterly helpless." And women have reduced men to this lamentable state.

Women, he explains, are "totally lacking in mechanical sense. They not only don't like machinery; they ignore it. They don't want to see it around. They want it to serve them secretly and silently." Yet they insist on driving. So automobile engineers have had to put all the mechanism out of sight and make it fool-proof. Thus man's compulsion to tinker with the car was canceled. In these degenerate days, even when father does happen to lift the hood and gaze at the innards, it's all so mysterious that he doesn't know anything about it.

And everything else, in this mechanical age, goes the same way. Our professional mechanics grow more skillful, but everybody else grows dumb and helpless. That is, except the boys. And even they are hampered by too much mechanical perfection.

WISER YOUNG PEOPLE

It is a good thing, perhaps, that no graduating class has to listen to more than one speaker. The commencement orators who advise the young on what to expect and how to behave when they emerge from their scholastic seclusion do not agree very well.

Here is one gentleman who tells a group of college seniors that "the youth of today live in a cockeyed world. A whole system of values and standards of behavior has been violently smashed and little but debris remains."

Another speaker, at another college, says that old values and standards are still the best, that "it still means something to be a gentleman." "Courage,

TARIFF AGAINST JAPAN

The federal tariff commission has recommended, and the President has approved, a jump of 42 per cent in the tariff on cotton textiles of the sort chiefly imported from Japan. It is one of several defensive moves made, at the request of American manufacturers against the competition that Japanese industry is now waging against older industrial nations. It is done particularly at the request of New England textile interests.

The Japanese government protests. Ambassador Hiroshi Saito insists that Japan is not engaged in cutthroat competition and not seeking any undue advantage—that her notable success in the world's textile trade is the result of "the art, industry and enterprise of her people, not due to cheap labor or government subsidies."

American producers, economists and statesmen have their own ideas about that. The American public may be expected to approve the action taken at Washington.

There is an angle though, to this business, as there is to most international trade problems, that doesn't look so good. Japan has been a good customer for American cotton. She has bought 1,300,000 bales in the last eight months. She probably won't buy so much now.

Dr. Townsend admits to a congressional committee that he "has the world by the tail on a down-hill pull." Isn't he being hauled along just a little bit fast for a man of his years?

Airplane piloting is a grand and glorious profession, but the pilots would enjoy their work more if so many passengers didn't try to jump out.

perseverance, unswerving search for truth" are virtues which it is well to cultivate.

As the commencement season advances there will be other speakers with other messages. Probably the young people will do as they have done in the past, meet the problems of life as they come to them in accordance with their own character and training.

It may be a cockeyed world, but most of the youth one meets and knows are not cockeyed. More of them know "what it's all about" today than before the depression and before the World War.

Courthouse News**District Court.**

Testimony had been completed in the trial of Quincy Cook, negro, on a murder indictment, Friday morning. The charge of District Judge J. S. Callicutt was prepared Friday morning. Arguments of the attorneys is scheduled to be completed during the day and the case is expected to reach the jury for its deliberations Friday afternoon.

Cook is being tried in connection with the fatal shooting of his wife, Willie Cook, in East Corsicana, March 23, this year. All sessions of the trial have attracted large crowds.

District Clerk's Office.

The following case was filed: Garland Holt vs. Alice Mae Holt, divorce.

County Superintendent's Office.

Schools of Navarre county will be closed with final exercises Friday night. G. H. Brown, county superintendent, stated Friday morning. Many of the schools have already held their commencement exercises.

Superintendent Brown reported that a large number of the Navarre county teachers will attend summer schools in various colleges, taking special work or working toward degrees.

Warranty Deed.

E. M. Polle to Vera C. Hable, Lots 3 and 4, Block 558, Corsicana, \$2,800.

Justice Court.

One was fined on a vagrancy charge and another on drunkenness complaint. Thursday by Judge M. Bryant.

One man was fined on two charges, a total of \$41.30, by Judge W. T. McFadden for the alleged bringing in of two head of cattle from Angelina county, a tick infected county, to a pasture in the Mildred community.

C. E. McWilliams, county judge, stated that officials of the Texas Livestock Sanitary Commission, Fort Worth, were investigating the affair and had advised that it would be necessary for cattle in that vicinity to be dipped for the next several months. Navarre county is a "clean" county and the dipping, Judge McWilliams was advised, is necessary to prevent the county being quarantined by state officials.

**ORGANIZATION OF
CO-OPERATIVE GIN
COMPANY COMPLETED**

MEXIA, May 29.—(Sp.)—Organization of the Bi-Stone Co-operative Gin company, has been completed. Roy H. Stokes, secretary-treasurer, announced Thursday afternoon. Representatives of the 56 farmers who are already members of the co-operative gin company, met at a meeting of five directors, and the directors meeting Thursday completed the organization.

Luther Cox, former county commissioner and farmer is the president; Guy Beene, retired rural mail carrier and farmer is vice-president; Roy Stokes, secretary-treasurer; Charley Hinchcliffe, director; and Tom Phillips, director. All are "dirt" farmers, although some have other business connections.

Wyatt Hayer, farmer, stockman and school district trustee, was elected manager of the gin. He will begin an active campaign to enlist all the farmers of this area in the gin program. Construction of the new gin is to begin in plenty time to have it completed for the present season.

**RICHLAND WOMAN
DIED EARLY FRIDAY
BURIAL SATURDAY**

Mrs. Elizabeth Hays, about 80, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. I. Baldwin at Richland, early Friday morning, after a lingering illness. Funeral services will be held at White cemetery Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock with interment there. The rites will be conducted by the Rev. George Bounds, Methodist Protestant minister.

She is survived by two sons, L. D. Hays of Richland and Jack Hays of Canton; three daughters, Mrs. Baldwin, Mrs. Jane Bennett of Wortham, and Mrs. O. M. Long of Muleshoe, Texas; two brothers, Pat and Pete Hillburn, both of Richland, and a number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Corley Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.

**ERROR OCCURRED IN
ARTICLE CONCERNING
BONDS FOR VETERANS**

An error occurred in the story carried Thursday with reference to the time when the veterans desiring to cash their bonds can be served by clerks in the civil service room in the basement of the postoffice building. The time for the veterans to present the bonds to be cashed should have read, 8 a. m. June 16, not July 16, as it appeared in the article.

The veterans will be given receipts for the bonds, signed by the postmaster, A. A. Allison, after proper personal identification, and then the bonds will be sent to the Dallas postmaster who will mail the checks to the veterans.

**Frost Girl Is Guest
Artist on Recital**

Miss Helen McClanahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Saunders, was guest artist on the Sutton-Farr recital Thursday evening at the Carnegie library auditorium, when the high school accredited piano and violin pupils were presented.

Miss McClanahan graduated from the Frost High school two years ago, and in the Corsicana High school accredited violin course under Mrs. Elva Farr.

The past two years, she has been a student at T. W. C. Frost, studying violin under Marius Thor, and is majoring in Public school music.

On Thursday evening's program she played Scene de Ballet, Op. 100 DeBeriot, accompanied by Mrs. Edna Hyndman, both playing superbly.

Miss McClanahan is truly an artist on this kind of instruments, and a budding virtuoso.

Mrs. Farr is to be heartily congratulated on launching two accomplished musicians.

Miss McClanahan, who is following closely in Mrs. Rell's footsteps.

**Pioneer Limestone
County Woman Was
Buried on Friday**

MEXIA, May 29.—(Sp.)—Mrs. J. E. Holley, 79, of the Shiloh community, died Wednesday at 7 p. m. at the family home, where she had lived with her husband for 43 years. Funeral services were held at Shiloh Baptist church Friday at 2 p. m., with Rev. Ralph Panus of Groesbeck, conducting. Interment was in Prairie Grove cemetery.

Mrs. Holley was born Nov. 9, 1856 in Alabama, has been a life-long member of the Shiloh Baptist church. She has been in poor health for the past two years, and has been confined to her bed for several months.

Eight of her 11 children, along with her husband survive. They are Mrs. P. W. Williams, Lubbock; Mrs. G. Eubanks, Borger; Mrs. Fannie Carr, Wortham; Mrs. Davie Hughes, Holdenville, Okla.; Ernest Holley, Shiloh; Albert Holley, Lubbock, and Carson Holley, Waco.

**Richland Student
Elected Forensic
Manager A. C. C.**

John C. Stevens, son of Mrs. J. C. Stevens, Richland, has been elected forensic manager of Abilene Christian College in the annual spring elections held this past week at the Abilene institution. Mr. Stevens was elected by a majority vote of the more than six hundred college students in A. C. C.

Mr. Stevens has been a student in Abilene Christian college for the past two years and was a member of the varsity debate squad in the school.

**W. G. Edwards, Who
Died Local Hospital
Be Buried Mabank**

Funeral services for W. G. Edwards, aged 50 years, of Emhouse, who died in the P. and S. Hospital Wednesday night, will be held at Mabank Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock where interment will be made.

Surviving are his wife, two children, several brothers and sisters, and other relatives.

Sutherland-McCannon Funeral Home is handling the arrangements.

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DENTIST
PHONES: Office 70
Residence 869.
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Optical
—For the correction of your optical defects. Free examination and special prices on glasses every Wednesday. Phone 731 for appointment. 116½ W. 6th Ave.—Corsicana, Tex.

Pledge
I will think—talk—write... Texas Centennial in 1936! This is to be my celebration. In its achievement I may give free play to my patriotic love for Texas' heroic past; my confidence in its glories that are to be.....

**CORSICANA RELIEF
OFFICE CLOSED AS
CHECKS BE DIRECT**

The local relief office will close today, according to a statement made Saturday morning by Miss Florence Gill, who has been in charge since April.

Miss Gill said the county had employed Mrs. J. D. Robinson to take care of people in need of clothes. The clothes will be distributed from those made by the WPA sewing room.

Those on direct relief will receive one check during June instead of two checks previously, Miss Gill said. The checks are expected about June 10 and will be mailed direct to the client.

There were 416 cases on the list of the relief office and 222 of these are expected to receive old age assistance checks when the old age pensions start in July. The remaining clients were not eligible for the pension for various reasons.

These old age assistance checks are to take the place of the direct relief that has been distributed by the state.

**MUCH EXCITEMENT
AT COURTHOUSE AS
STRAY DOG KILLED**

A dog caused considerable excitement at the Navarre county courthouse Friday before it was finally slain by A. H. Holloway, Kerens constable, after it had frightened a court house attaches and spectators at a murder trial in progress.

Constable Holloway employed a plank to end the canine's career. Court house officials stated they did not believe the dog was rabid, but that it was affected with running fits, or was unduly excited.

After the canine, believed to belong to some negro attending the trial, had been driven out of the basement, it leaped through the window into the office of J. M. Tullios, county auditor, causing a general exodus from the basement. When the dog started up the steps to the first floor, deputies and others scurried into offices with an attempt to slamming doors, but the women employed on that floor.

The dog did not offer to molest or bite anyone, it was reported Saturday morning.

The fears of those in the vicinity of the courthouse were heightened and increased due to the prevalence of dogs affected with rabies and the attendant campaign for the eradication of stray dogs and cats during the past several months. Approximately 100 persons have received treatment against rabies in this vicinity and more than 400 dogs and cats have been killed by city officers during the campaign.

**Richland Youth Won
Baseball Letter At
Baylor This Spring**

WACO, May 30.—Fred Vinson, Baylor University athlete from Richland, has been voted a baseball letter by the Baylor athletic council, according to Coach Morley Jensen, Vinson, the leading outfielder on the Bruin nine, played a right field post this season, and boasted of a creditable hitting average. This is his second year to receive a diamond letter. He will be back for his last year next spring.

**Gravel Is Being
Placed on Highway
Through Dawson**

DAWSON, May 29.—Work of placing gravel for the improvement of Highway 31 through Dawson was started at the Hill county line early this week. The gravel is shipped here and carried to the road by trucks. Gravel has been placed on the road from the end of the Purley place near Dawson and it is reported the spreading of the gravel and the application of the oil treatment will start immediately. It is added that it will require more than 10 days to spread the gravel and apply the oil treatment.

Do you want to buy something? Phone 163 for classified rates.

**Local Composer's
Song Be Featured
By Nancy Garner**

According to announcement received here today, Nancy Garner, popular radio soprano of the Southwest, will sing Mrs. Lynne Wortham's latest composition, "When I'm With You," from Station WFAA at 3:45 o'clock, on Monday afternoon. The accompaniment for the song's premier on the air, will be played by Karl Lambert's orchestra.

STOP THAT ITCHING
If bothered by the itching of Athlete's Foot, Eczema, Itch, Ringworm or sore itching feet McPherson Drug Co. will sell you a jar of Black Hawk Ointment on a guarantee. Price 50c and \$1.00.

**Back on Job Selling
Goodyear Tires
After Illness**

Leon (Himself) "The Big Shot in the Goodyear Tire Racket"—Sales Manager Tire Department, Simon Daniels, local Goodyear Dealer, wants to inform all his good friends and most loyal customers that he is back on his old job selling tires after 4 weeks extended illness. Also wants to thank his customers for their nice patronage of his department while away. Bring all your tire troubles down to Leon (Himself) and let him help you with them. Leon (Himself) wishes to greet all his friends and customers in his department as usual.

**WE ARE PROUD
TO SAY****"SEE OUR
WINDOWS****---for---
LOWEST
PRICES"****BROWN'S
PHARMACY**

E. C. LEE, Manager
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WHERE THE FARMER
MEETS HIS FRIENDS

**WHAT DO YOU KNOW
-- ABOUT FUNERAL COSTS?**

In serving the people we recognize no social or financial barriers. Our service is based upon ethical practices and a price-fairness that every family should know about. You can make sure of this important fact. Our services are not beyond the reach of any family in humble circumstances. If you would settle the question forever in your mind and make certain that you will not, in an emergency, make the wrong choice, send for our booklet—"Your Right to Know." It will do for you what it has done for others—bring you peace of mind upon an important subject.

**SUTHERLAND-McCANNON
FUNERAL HOME**
126 W. 6TH AVE. -- PHONE 223
--CORNICANA--

LOCAL MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVANCE BY AMERICAN LEGION

PROGRAM HELD AROUND SOLDIERS' MONUMENT IN PARK; HOWELL SPEAKER

Annual Memorial Day Services of the Johnson-Wiggins Post No. 22, American Legion, were held around the Soldiers' Monument in the City Park Saturday morning.

Post Commander H. G. Garrod presided at the services and the invocation was pronounced by past post commander Ray Morgan.

"What Memorial Day Means" was the subject of the address by Mr. Howell. He said that those who had the privilege of active service with the military forces needed no explanation of the occasion, but that others should have some instruction. He declared that honor was being paid not only to the military dead but to the civilian dead.

The speaker pointed out that the national celebration of Memorial Day was due almost entirely to the activities of the women of the South had observed a similar occasion known as "Decoration Day". He declared that "holiday" was the wrong word for the occasion because it was a serious and sacred day to be observed as a mere break in the normal routine of life.

Mr. Howell declared that people should reconsecrate themselves to the hope of one day freeing the world from the use of unnecessary armaments.

In conclusion the speaker asserted that the people of the present generation should be careful not to do anything that would engender hatred or animosity toward fellow nations because the people of the world must learn to understand one another if war is to be avoided. Such a purpose, he said, would give everyone something to live and work toward.

Fire Damaged Beer Warehouse, Contents Early Hour Sunday

Damage estimated by fire department officials at \$400 to \$500 resulted from a blaze of undetermined origin in the warehouse and offices of Moss Blumrosen, beer distributor, about 1:15 Sunday morning, and efforts of the firemen were enlivened by the popping of caps from bottles as the heat caused their contents to expand.

POLITICS

(Continued From Page One)

"It will be a joint victory of republicans and democrats against a common enemy which is in effect a third party—the Roosevelt party."

"The man in the street may not know it yet," said the senator at another point, "but the constitution and the supreme court are all that finally stand between him and his loss of free speech, free press, free assembly, free petition, free elections, free religious worship and a thousand other precious rights which still distinguish America from old world despotisms."

Vandenberg struck at the tax program suggested by President Roosevelt, saying: "The power to tax is the power to destroy. An excellent example is the pending presidential tax demands. They represent the greatest legislative atrocity I have ever confronted. x x x This is a final assault upon thrift and prudence. In the long run this will favor the business, at the expense of little business."

Another of the republicans being talked about for the nomination—Senator Dickinson of Iowa—faced a popularity test today in his state's primary election.

Dickinson has five opponents including Smith W. Brookhart, his former colleague who was defeated for re-election in the democratic landslide of 1932. Supporters said that in the past, Dickinson seemed certain of getting the national convention support of Iowa's 22 unpledged delegates.

REPUBLICAN LEADERS CONVERGE UPON CLEVELAND; SPECULATION OVER PART HOOVER WILL PLAY

By LEONARD B. SHUBERT Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, May 30.—(AP)—And speculation in the capital on the part of President Hoover will play at the Republican national convention, an advance guard of campaign managers packed up today to be off for Cleveland and the preliminary skirmishes.

With the opening of the convention only nine days off, Mr. Hoover announced at Palo Alto, Calif., yesterday that he would accept the Republican national committee's invitation to attend the convention. He said he would be present at the second day's session.

Immediate reaction to the announcement came from various Republican sources expressing pleasure.

Howard A. Hayes of Chicago, chairman of the Frank Knox for President committee, said "we are pleased that Mr. Hoover and other distinguished leaders of the party are not only present but as delegates have been invited."

John D. M. Hamilton, national organizer for a group backing Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas for president, said he was pleased to see Mr. Hoover at the convention in recommending that an address by our former president be included in the convention program.

Carl Bachmann, manager of the group supporting Senator Borah of Idaho, told reporters there was "nothing to say" about the matter.

The past week saw much pre-convention activity. Senator Borah, in what was described as his last important public appearance, spoke at the convention, gave rise to further speculation as to his future course.

During the week there were developments concerning the party platforms. Farm organization leaders predicted much attention would be given to the agricultural tariff question at both conventions.

A dispute over the monetary plank in the republican platform organized by the party in New York recommended the restoration of the gold standard. Borah declared such a move would not be "in any sense practicable under present conditions, if ever."

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR AGED RICHLAND WOMAN SATURDAY

One Killed When Explosion Occurs Ft. Worth Plant

Four Young Men Died in Electric Chair Sing

Summer School to Open Thursday and Run for 45 Days

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Hays, about 80, who died at Richland Friday morning after an extended illness, were held at the City Cemetery Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The rites were conducted by Rev. George Bounds, Methodist Protestant minister. Surviving are two sons, L. D. Hays and J. H. Hays, both of Canton; three daughters, Mrs. W. I. Baldwin, Richland; Mrs. J. W. Bennett, Wortham; and Mrs. O. M. Long, Muleshoe; two brothers, Pat Hillman and J. H. Hays, both of Richland; and a number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Corley Funeral Home directed the services.

Lady Took Cardui When Weak, Nervous

"I can't say enough for Cardui. I talked all day, enthusiastically wrote Mrs. L. H. Caldwell of El Paso, N. C. 'I have used Cardui at intervals for twenty-five years,' she adds. 'My trouble in the beginning was weakness and nervousness. I read of Cardui in a newspaper and decided right then to try it. It seemed before I had taken half a bottle of Cardui I was stronger and was soon up and around.'"

Though she mentions Cardui several times, it is not until she reaches the end of her letter that she says: "I am a Cardui girl."

MAGNOLIA REFINER CLUB SLAUGHTERED KEMP TEAM 14 TO 1

LOCALS WILL MEET STRONG FORT WORTH TEAM SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Magnolia Refiners Sunday afternoon won an easy decision over the Kemp Independents at Magnolia field, 14-1. The Refiners started early and put over four runs in the opening inning, and Regan, catcher, pitched along on the hill behind the lead given him by his mates, allowing only seven hits and one run.

Allen, youthful pitcher for Kemp, looked on but was unable to control his offerings. He is reported going to Palestine for a trial in pro company this week.

Smith, third-sacker and Newcomb, catcher, set the pace for the hitters when they hammered out four hits each in five trips to the plate.

The Refiners will meet the Crystal Lake team at Fort Worth next Sunday at Magnolia field. This team is in the same circuit in Cowtown as the Bradford Transfers and Veli-Crawford Wado, of Newcomb.

The local crew hammered out 17 base hits during the afternoon.

The Box Score:
Magnolia.....Ab R H PO A E
Smith, 3b.....2 4 0 0 0
Harris, 1b.....2 1 4 0 0
McClanahan, 1b.....2 0 1 0 0
Robinson, 2b.....2 0 3 0 4
R. Prater, rf.....3 1 0 1 0
Gowan, ss-lb.....3 1 0 1 0
Wado, cf.....2 0 1 0 0
Newcomb, c.....2 4 1 1 0
Regan, p.....2 1 2 3 0
L. Prater, ss.....3 1 2 0 3
Totals.....41 14 17 27 13

Kemp.....Ab R H PO A E
Spence, cf.....0 0 0 0 1
Boyd, 3b-p.....3 0 1 1 1
Boyd, ss.....3 0 1 1 1
Shaw, rf.....0 0 2 0 0
Hanna, 1b.....0 0 1 1 0
Greathouse, 2b.....4 0 1 1 0
Haltom, lf.....0 0 1 1 0
Cashion, c.....4 0 1 1 0
Allen, p-rb.....1 2 4 6 3
Totals.....38 1 7 24 11

Score by innings:
Magnolia.....421 060 01x-14
Kemp.....000 001 000-1

Earned runs, Magnolia 12, Kemp 1; two base hits, R. Prater 1, Taylor 1; sacrifice hits, Regan 1, McClanahan 1, Boyd; double plays, Shaw, Newcomb, Greathouse; errors, Harris, Greathouse; bases, Greathouse 1, Allen 1, Wado 1, McClanahan 1; winning pitcher, Regan; losing pitcher, Allen; time of game 2; umpire, C. Ruth.

Fort Worth, May 29.—(AP)—One man was killed, two others were injured and five were overcome by ammonia fumes as a result of an explosion today in the boiler room of the Fort Worth Power and Egg Company.

V. R. Yand, 25, a trucker, died in a hospital. He was found in the boiler room after the explosion. A heavy timber had fallen on him crushing his chest.

P. L. Wells, 55, engineer, was knocked down and hurt as he started up the stairway from the boiler room.

A fireman, Jack Ward, 38, was hurt when he fell while attempting to rescue others. Three women employees in the powdered egg department and two men were overcome by fumes.

Four Young Men Died in Electric Chair Sing

OSISING, N. Y., May 29.—(AP)—The case of four young Brooklyn killers was marked closed today—closed by the switch in Sing Sing prison's death chamber.

It was the third grand jury verdict at Sing Sing prison in 16 years.

Outwardly calm and unspooking—save for one of their group who uttered a brief phrase of exclamation and a farewell—the four men went to death.

Convicted of killing Thomas Gaughan, a diner in a Brooklyn cafe during a robbery, in June, 1933, they were sentenced to hang, witz, 22; George Rosenberg, 22; Frank Russo, 23, and Vincent De Martino, 27, the triggerman.

Negro Arrested In Hijacking Case

A negro wanted in connection with a recent hijacking near Fort Worth, was arrested early Thursday by city officers and later transferred to county authorities.

COUNTY SALARIES DUE; AUDITOR SAYS FUNDS EXHAUSTED

THREAT OF WARRANTS BE PAID WHEN SUFFICIENT MONEY AVAILABLE

Threat of officials and deputies in the various departments at the county courthouse being given registered warrants, payable when and if sufficient revenues are obtained was given the statement of J. M. Tullos, county auditor, to the commissioners court Monday morning when it was shown that insufficient funds were in the salary fund to pay the salaries and that the general fund was exhausted.

Another meeting of the court was scheduled Monday afternoon at which time some method of relieving the present situation, but no indication was forthcoming of the outcome of purported plan.

The commissioners were advised that the county must pay someone to disburse the Federal food and commodities to the unemployed. The quarantining of certain portions of the county by the Texas Livestock commission following the bringing in of tick-infested cattle was discussed.

County Auditor Tullos stated that "We can't pay salaries and general county salaries will amount to \$400 with only \$1,500 in the fund. The general fund lacked 13 cents, being exhausted, the auditor said.

The court voted to have the canning of the county by the county commissioners, and that the government free food and commodities must be distributed by a person paid by the county or the commodities, etc., would be taken.

County Auditor Tullos and County Commissioner Jack Megarity were authorized to take after procuring a dipping vat and site in the Mildred community in an effort to prevent further infection from ticks among livestock.

County Auditor Tullos advised the commissioners that Navarro county had spent \$14,000 in tick eradication prior to the complete cleaning up of the county several years ago and the lifting of the quarantine program.

Commissioner Megarity, discussing the bringing in of food and commodities from the federal government, stated that county employees last week unloaded 700 bushels of apples for the relief agencies. Five railroad car loadings of apples have been unloaded here.

Mrs. Terry Sutton Presents Pupils In Corsicana, Purdon

Mrs. Terry Sutton presents her Corsicana and Purdon piano pupils in recital Tuesday evening, June 2, at 8 o'clock, in the Methodist educational building, and Wednesday evening, June 3, in Purdon at the First Baptist church, at 8 o'clock in the following program:

Elizabeth Harris, Mary Elizabeth Marshall
Guitar Serenade.....Gaynor
Ella Bonner McMichael
Lightly Run.....Williams
In Merry Mood.....Carey
Alma Ward
Parade Review.....Englemann
Undine Harris, Joyce Ward
Big Ben Street.....Rofe
Mary Lorene Wilson
Salute to the Colors.....Anthony
Altha Fae Ellis
Pride of the Regiment.....Crammond
Elizabeth Harris, Joyce Ward
The King's Review.....Baines
Louise Spence
Cotton Pickers.....Martin
Peggy Robinson
Circus.....McIntire
Mary Elizabeth Marshall, Milton
Blue Danube Waltz.....Strauss
Leverne Harris
Salute to France.....Mergen
Gypsy Dance.....Mendelssohn
Altha Fae Ellis, Louise Spence
Vale of Song.....Rolf
Jerome Vonack.....Carey
The Flag.....Roberta Baggett
Valentine Waltz.....Robinson
Frances and Undine Harris
Toy Soldiers on Parade.....Robinson
Glenn Roberts Skinner
Reading.....Selected
Patti John Bunch
(Pupil of Mrs. Cook)
Valse.....Crammond
Phyllis Neece, Mary Lorene Wilson, Roberta Baggett
The Boy Scouts.....Lemont
Rippling.....Louis Ward
Purple Pansies Waltz.....Fearls
Martha Beeman
May Basket Party.....Crammond
Elizabeth Harris, Alma Ward
Wayside Flower.....Mattingly
Dara Ellis
Dance of the Rosebuds.....Keats
Frances Harris
Birds of Paradise.....Streaborg
Ella Bonner McMichael, Elizabeth Harris
Yellow Jonquills.....Johanning
Phyllis Neece
Castanets.....Rebe
Betty Sue Skinner
Youth and Joy.....Bilbro
Martha Beeman, Frances Marsh
Robin's Return.....Fisher
Helen Crouch
Le Secret.....Arlene Griffin
Radiant Sparks.....Hutcherson
Joyce White
Floating Zephyrs.....Engleman
Betty Sue Skinner, Orla Page
Throwing Kisses.....Helms
Betty Gene Garrett
March Military.....Bilbro
Helen Crouch, Joyce White

We Want to Do

Your Blacksmithing, Woodwork, Lawn Furniture, Lawn Mowers, Sharpening and Light Renovation.

H. F. GORDON and L. C. JONES
—located in the old Street Car Barn on West 7th Avenue.

There will be an ice cream supper at the Corbett church Thursday night, June 4, sponsored by the Evening Club. Everyone cordially invited. Candidates are especially invited.

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Notice

Courthouse News

District Court.
Mildred Owen vs. Earl F. Owen, divorce granted.

District Clerk's Office.
There were 23 civil cases filed in the district clerk's office during the month of May as follows: To remove disabilities of minority, 1; bond forfeiture, 1; divorce, 18; to try title and damages, 1; sequestration, 1; application for receivership, 1.

County Clerk's Office.
There were 42 marriage licenses issued in the county clerk's office during the month of May.

Justice Court.
Two were fined on drunkenness charges Monday morning by Judge M. Bryant.

WOMAN TAKEN TO HOSPITAL AFTER ZIONCHECK ROW

WASHINGTON, May 30.—(AP)—Mrs. Benjamin Scott Young, who was forcibly ejected early today by Rep. and Mrs. Marion A. Zioncheck from the apartment she subleased to her, was taken to Emergency hospital in an ambulance.

Ambulance attendants said she had a fractured right hip. Mrs. Young contended the injury was a direct result of scuffles with the Zionchecks.

"Don't take me to the hospital," she sobbed as she was carried away from the apartment building. "I don't want to go to the hospital. I want to go to the police station and swear out a warrant for these awful people."

She told police Zioncheck had "ruined my life" and told the vile names, and stood on me."

The apartment where the difficulty occurred was subleased to Zioncheck last winter. Mrs. Young, an evangelist, recently returned from a South American trip to reclaim it after, she said, she had complaints from the apartment house.

"The police wouldn't arrest him because he was a congressman," she said as she was placed in the ambulance on a stretcher. "The time has come when we've got to see whether this country is going to be run by bolshevism or Americanism."

Mrs. Young summoned both the ambulance and police this morning. It was the fourth time officers had been called to the apartment since the row began.

Berates Police.
When police arrived the last time, she demanded: "When officers asked her age for use in an official report, she said she was 92 years old. She refused to let the officers change the figure to 42 in their report."

There was a swift succession of events after Zioncheck's return to the capital last night from a trip to Pittsburgh.

As Mrs. Young sobbed at the hospital that she would "never stop fighting until I put that man in jail," Zioncheck breakfasted with friends.

The congressman had been in his apartment about 15 minutes when trouble began to brew between the two women.

Mrs. Zioncheck became enraged over the presence of Mrs. Young, who recently complained vehemently that her antique furniture had been damaged.

"Get out of here," screamed Mrs. Zioncheck as she rushed from her bedroom to a living room couch on which Mrs. Young had stationed herself, determined to remain in the apartment as long as the congressman and his bride.

"Help," cried Mrs. Young. Amid the wailing of the two women the Washington state congressman emerged from the bedroom and shouted encouragement to his wife.

After a three-minute scuffle, Mrs. Zioncheck yanked her husband out help, dragged Mrs. Young into the hallway, pitching her shoes out behind her.

A crowd gathered and excitedly watched the high drama unfold. An unknown bystander lost his head, drew a penknife and stabbed a newspaperman in the arm. The newspaperman was only slightly injured.

Police Do Nothing.
Arriving a few minutes later, police were told by Mrs. Zioncheck that she became angry over Mrs. Young's insistence on remaining in the apartment. As the police tried to straighten out the tangle, Mrs. Young went back into the apartment and sobbingly took up her post on the couch.

Mrs. Young said she was saying the controversy was a "civil matter."

ODD FELLOWS HOME SCHOOL GRADUATION EXERCISES FRIDAY

C. L. BRACHFIELD DELIVERED CLASS ADDRESS; DIPLOMAS GIVEN TWENTY-TWO

"Service is the greatest adornment of human life," Judge C. L. Brachfield, of Henderson, grand representative of I. O. O. F. of Texas, told the graduating class of I. O. O. F. Home in the commencement address Friday morning.

Judge Brachfield compared the building of an individual life to the building of a house, in his address to the class.

"The first thing you do is determine the kind of a house you want to build," he said, "and in making the selection of the type of house to build we must get help. An architect, a draftsman, the type and specifications determined. With all this in view we start building."

Judge Brachfield then traced the building of a house from the foundation to a completion and in so doing he said that a house was not finished when the walls and roof were completed, but it must be furnished.

"Inside you place furniture arranged both for convenience and attractiveness. Outside the house is painted and the lawn made as attractive as possible. In order that it may be in harmony with its surroundings," he said, and added, "your personal life must be adorned and the best adornment is service to mankind."

Continuing along the line of building Judge Brachfield said that there were three things that could not be neglected if an individual was to have well-rounded life: the intellectual, moral and physical sides of life.

Each of these were discussed at length by the speaker. He told the class that he had taken the advantages of their training received in the Home a good foundation had been laid for the development of all three.

"No man is a complete individual unless his mind has been so developed that he is able to think out the problems that confront him."

"The best way to equip yourself to help yourselves and be of service to others is to get a college education," the class was told by the speaker. "If you can do this, the school you attend is self-instruction," he added. Judge Brachfield then went into details as to how a student may continue his self-development if a college education is not possible.

In his concluding appeal to the class to continue to build and develop, Judge Brachfield said that the greatest adornment of the human life is service to mankind.

Dressed in gray caps and gowns the members of the graduating class marched down the center aisle of the main auditorium to the stage where the speaker, Mr. Emory Roberts played the prelude.

Following the benediction by Dr. A. H. Hamilton, mother of the Home board, an interesting program was given by members of the graduating class.

The salutatory was given by Ann Perry, who served the valedictory by Charles Sanford.

The musical portion of the program consisted of a piano trio, "Moonlight on the Hudson," by Marie Goodloe, Lorraine Taylor and Louise McGraw; a vocal solo by Walter Harwell and the class song, "Don't Give Up the Ship."

I. Rush, principal of the Home High school, delivered the diplomas to the 22 graduates.

The discharges from the Home were delivered by C. P. Masters, chairman of the Home board.

Members of the Rebekah Assembly, awarded the Fine Arts medals. These medals were given for outstanding accomplishments in music, art and speech. The Robert Carter piano was awarded Marie Goodloe and Lucile Fox. The medal in expression went to Evelyn Carpenter. Mrs. Thomson also presented each member of the class and the three boys who are leaving the Home on account of having reached the age limit, with a gift from the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of Corpus Christi.

Mrs. Zioncheck was presented each graduate by the Fort Worth Lodge No. 251. The presentation was made by C. B. Couch, superintendent.

Rebekah Certificates.
Mrs. John Zaratofitis presented each of the girls of the class who have joined the local Rebekah order with a certificate of membership in the order. This was the graduating present of the local Rebekah lodge.

Dr. F. A. Johnson, secretary of the school board, presented the student making the highest average in each grade with a book. These receiving books were:

First grade, Donald Rosson; second grade, Owen Smith; third grade, Bonnie Lou Roberts; fourth grade, Robert Carter; fifth grade, Vivian Rogers; sixth grade, Hazel Summers; seventh grade, Edna Mae Boyd; eighth grade, the class of 1936; ninth grade, Gwendolyn Webb; tenth grade, Marie Goodloe; eleventh grade, Charles Sanford and Lucile Fox, commercial department.

Following is the list of graduates:

Haskell Adcox, Sue Brown, Wilson Campbell, Frances Camp, Evelyn Carter, Robert Carter, Harold Davidson, Lucile Fox, Walter Harwell, Leola Hitt, Ruby Mae Holland, Hazel B. McGraw, Marie Melcar, Annie Perry, Lorraine Taylor, Louise McGraw, Sanford, valedictory, Nellie Smith, Laverne Smoke, Lorraine Taylor, Elizabeth Trim, Ouida Williams.

Those leaving because of age were Flamer Lynch, William Box, Ismael Rosson.

burgh who had gone to see Mayor McNair—Mrs. Young fainting during an argument with Zioncheck's lawyer, J. G. C. Le-

A physician was called and she regained consciousness only to repeat that she intended remaining in the apartment.

While this was taking place in the living room of the three-room apartment, Mrs. Zioncheck—who had herself fainted earlier in the day—was reclining in the bedroom.

Sun Wants Ads bring results.

Luther Johnson Files on Ticket For Re-Election

Several additional filings for places on the democratic primary tickets were made by candidates at the office of R. Owen, secretary of the Navarro county democratic executive committee, Friday.

Included in the filings reported Friday afternoon was Luther A. Johnson, Corsicana, representative from the sixth Texas Congressional district, seeking re-election.

There were Bob Calvert of Hillsboro, candidate for re-election as florist representative in the Texas Legislature from the Sixtieth district composed of Hill and Navarro counties; J. R. Donnell, Corsicana, Fifty-Eighth District Representative; and a corrected application of A. H. Holladay of Kerens. The original application was for justice of the peace at Kerens but that application has been withdrawn and one a second one for election as constable of the Kerens precinct has been substituted.

"Inside you place furniture arranged both for convenience and attractiveness. Outside the house is painted and the lawn made as attractive as possible. In order that it may be in harmony with its surroundings," he said, and added, "your personal life must be adorned and the best adornment is service to mankind."

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BEAUTY CHATS

By EDNA KENT FORBES

All requests for beauty information desired by Edna Kent Forbes will be answered by a fully self-addressed, stamped envelope (s.a.s.e.) and two cents in stamps to cover cost of printing and handling. For the illustrated pamphlet, "BEAUTY," ten cents in stamps will fully s.a.s.e. must be enclosed. Address Miss Forbes in care of this paper.

COLOR FOR RED-HEADS.

GOOD NEWS FOR RED-HEADS
Red hair is the latest craze in Hollywood, says Miss Forbes, who is there and has first hand information. She tells you the best colors to wear with it.



The red-heads who used to pity themselves so much a few years ago may now rejoice. The platinum blonde has all but disappeared from Hollywood; the red-head is taking her place. I do not mean that the owners of these exotic shades of hair have disappeared, for in Hollywood today's blonde is tomorrow's brunette, as you know.

Haile Selassie, Private Citizen, Lands Gibraltar

GIBRALTAR, May 29.—(P)—Haile Selassie, emperor of a lost empire, arrived at Great Britain's Rock of Gibraltar as a private citizen today.

He came here from Palestine on the British cruiser Capetown. British military authorities exchanged courtesies with him aboard and then the emperor hastened ashore to recover from sea-sickness.

He will continue his trip to England Sunday.

The Capetown dropped anchor in the harbor at 9:10 a. m. following a 7-day voyage from Haifa. It passed through several minor squalls which caused the former ruler of Ethiopia to spend considerable time below deck.

Haile Selassie went to government house at noon for an informal luncheon with Governor Sir Charles Harington.

The former ruler is traveling "incognito" thereby removing any necessity for the British government to pay the military honors customarily accorded visiting sovereigns—a ticklish question in view of the fact that Italy has conquered Ethiopia.

Do you want to buy something? Phone 163 for classified rates.

FUNNY FABLES



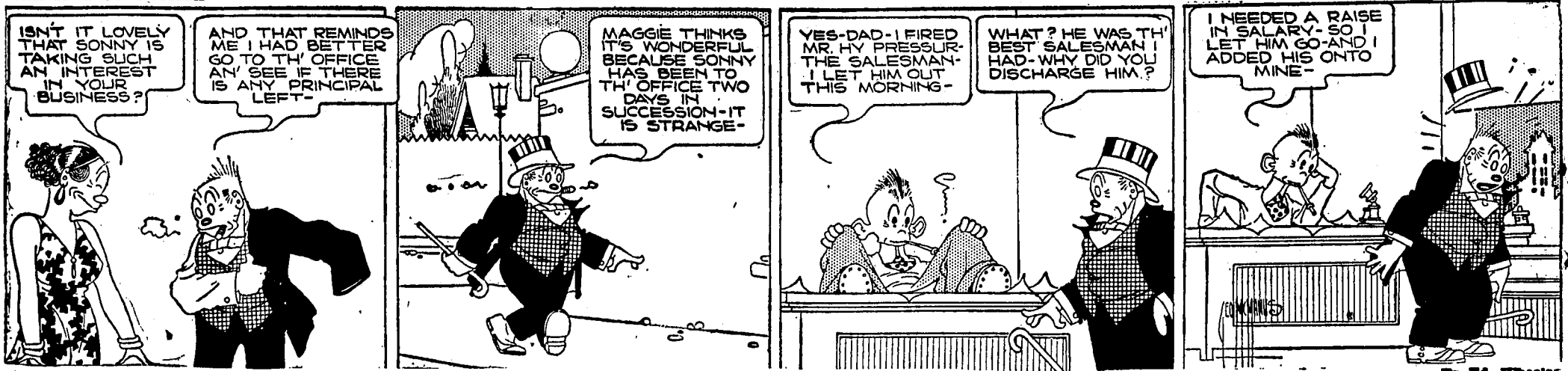
TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Friday's Puzzle.

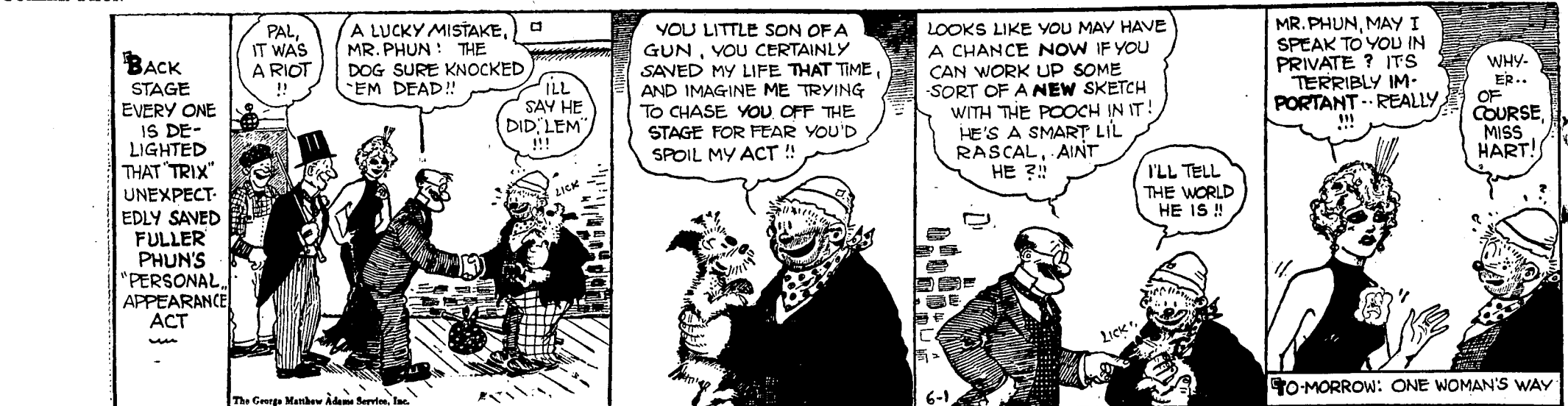
1. Measure of total surface	10. Peria	16. Confined	22. Without	28. Disturb the peace violently
2. Engage in a game	17. American	17. American	29. Rational	31. Clever
3. Immerse	18. Euse mythical bird	20. Desire ex-	32. Termination of feminine words	33. Without
12. Statement of an account	21. Broken	23. Return like for like	34. Without	40. City in Montana
13. Heavy cord	22. Return like for like	25. Preceded by	35. Without	42. Negrito of the Philippines
14. Anger	27. Foul	28. Disturb the peace violently	36. Without	43. Edible seeds
15. Floor in a building below the main floor	28. Disturb the peace violently	31. Clever	37. Without	44. Close
17. Scheme	29. Rational	32. Termination of feminine words	38. Without	45. Seven
18. Rub out	30. Churns	33. Without	39. Without	46. Genus of the blue grass
19. Laughing, smiling or gay	31. Clever	34. Without	40. City in Montana	47. Extinct bird
20. Exclamation	32. Termination of feminine words	35. Without	41. Familiar apellation of a former President	
21. Nervous	33. Without	36. Without		
22. Put to flight	34. Without	37. Without		
23. Swedish coin	35. Without	38. Without		
24. Supervisors of a corporation	36. Without	39. Without		
25. Canvas	37. Without	40. City in Montana		
26. Apparition	38. Without	41. Familiar apellation of a former President		
27. Make lace	39. Without			
28. One who gives tips on the races	40. City in Montana			
29. Three-part composition	41. Familiar apellation of a former President			
30. Tree				
31. Grade				
32. Small vessel for heating liquid				
33. Slow				

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13					14	
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BRINGING UP FATHER—



FULLER PHUN



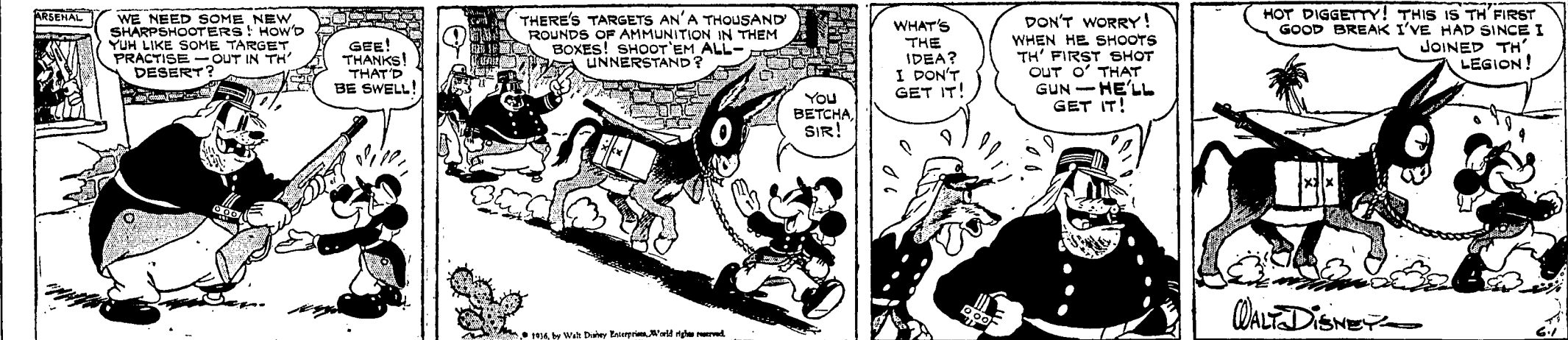
TILLIE THE TOLER— HE HAS THE GOODS



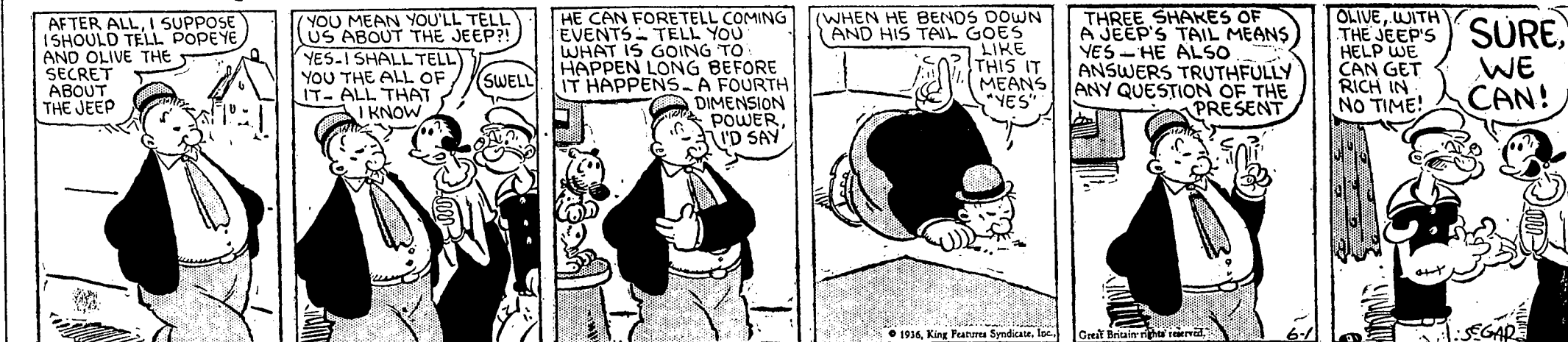
JUST KIDS— A SERIOUS OFFENSE



MOCKEY MOUSE— IGNORANCE IS BLISS



THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE—NOW SHOWING— "CASTLES IN THE AIR" TOMORROW— "NOT A LADIES' MAN"



"CAP" STUBBS— POP'S A LITTLE IMPATIENT



Markets

Local Markets

Cotton 10.15-11.40
Cotton seed 10.00-10.25
Cotton lard 11.00-11.25

Cotton

NEW YORK, June 1.—Cotton futures closed steady, unchanged to 1/2 higher. High 10.15, low 10.00, last 10.15. Cotton futures closed steady, unchanged to 1/2 higher. High 10.15, low 10.00, last 10.15. Cotton futures closed steady, unchanged to 1/2 higher. High 10.15, low 10.00, last 10.15.

Grains and Provisions

Wheat 10.15-11.40
Corn 10.00-10.25
Soybeans 11.00-11.25
Rye 10.00-10.25
Barley 10.00-10.25
Oats 10.00-10.25
Flour 10.00-10.25
Sugar 10.00-10.25
Coffee 10.00-10.25
Tea 10.00-10.25
Spices 10.00-10.25
Fats 10.00-10.25
Hides 10.00-10.25
Tallow 10.00-10.25
Lard 10.00-10.25
Butter 10.00-10.25
Eggs 10.00-10.25
Poultry 10.00-10.25
Meat 10.00-10.25
Fish 10.00-10.25
Fruit 10.00-10.25
Vegetables 10.00-10.25
Flowers 10.00-10.25
Miscellaneous 10.00-10.25

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BLOOMING GROVE SCHOOLS CLOSED EXCELLENT YEAR

BLOOMING GROVE, June 1.—(Spl.)—The Blooming Grove schools came to the close of the most successful year under the guidance of Superintendent C. C. Isbell. This is Mr. Isbell's first year with Blooming Grove, as superintendent, he having been at the head of the Purdon schools for the last three years. He was principal at Blooming Grove for the last year prior.

The baccalaureate sermon was delivered by Rev. Roy E. Curtis, Central Christian church, Hillsboro. His splendid sermon was enjoyed by the large audience present. The service was held Sunday night at 8 o'clock at the school auditorium.

The school auditorium, director of state supervision, Austin, gave the address at the commencement exercise held last Thursday night at the school auditorium. His talk was on the real things that are to be found in a real education. The following program was given:

Processional.
Song—"All Hail the Power."
Invocation—Rev. J. W. Whitefield.
Address of Welcome—Chas. Lee Hollingsworth, salutatorian.
Special music—Boys' Glee Club, Vaudeville orchestra—Juanita Kagle, soloist.

Address—Mr. J. W. O'Banion, State Department of Education. Presentation of awards—Superintendent Isbell.

Presentation of diplomas—Mr. J. H. Bacon, president of the board of education. The baccalaureate sermon was delivered by Rev. Roy E. Curtis, Central Christian church, Hillsboro. His splendid sermon was enjoyed by the large audience present.

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MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME

THE CORSICANA DAILY SUN DAILY PATTERN



QUEEN MARY

(Continued From Page One)

As the liner passed abreast of Ambrose Lightship before proceeding up the channel into New York harbor—many airplanes flew overhead and three army planes circled about in formation.

All the way up the channel, the Queen Mary was followed by a continuous stream of small craft. The liner was not out of the harbor until late today for her new pier in the Hudson river—built especially for her, next to the Normandie's dock.

As soon as the liner dropped anchor, the special coast guard cutter, Manhattan, maneuvered alongside. The official committee, headed by Mayor Fiorella LaGuardia, headed by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler and Samuel Seabury—boarded the liner to present greeting to the commander, Sir Edgar T. Britten.

Sir Gerald Campbell, British consul general in New York, boarded the liner with the official welcoming party.

Fog Causes Delay. Among the ship's 2100 passengers, there was the general feeling that the Queen Mary would not have been held back by the dense fog. The ship's speed was slowed down considerably for 10 hours and 15 minutes while she passed through the fog Saturday night and early Sunday.

Unofficially, among the command, the absence of the record was plainly attributed to the fog. Even at the end of the voyage however, officials of the ship and of the Bureau of White Star Line insisted the Queen was not out to establish a new speed record, but to establish a regularly scheduled time.

"We could easily have built a smaller and faster ship," said Sir Percy Bates, chairman of the board of the line.

"To build a faster ship than necessary for the job would be grossly extravagant.

NEW YORK, June 1.—(AP)—Completing her first voyage across the Atlantic, the British liner Queen Mary put into New York harbor today—but she failed to surpass the record crossing established by the Normandie last year.

The Queen Mary passed Ambrose Lightship at 6.55 a. m. (C. S. T.) and proceeded up Ambrose channel to quarantine. She was not due to dock until late this afternoon.

The liner arrived at quarantine at 8:10 a. m. (C. S. T.) where the official welcoming party in behalf of Mayor Fiorella LaGuardia reached the vessel. The committee was headed by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler and Samuel Seabury.

The British consul general, Sir Gerald Campbell, also went down the bay in the special cutter with the welcoming party. The delay in docking was due not to the welcoming ceremony, but to the heavy load of mail carried by the liner.

An official comparison of the times of the Queen Mary and the Normandie was not immediately available.

News of County Home Demonstration Clubs

White's Chapel.

Commemorating the 100th birthday of Texas state was born in Corsicana, a group of Home Demonstration club women at the home of Mrs. P. P. McCutcheon Wednesday, May 27. Mrs. Still continued her talk on "The Part Navarre County Had in the Centennial," by saying that in Corsicana in a convention of advertising clubs in 1923, the members were talking about what to advertise about the state, and some one suggested the 100th birthday of Texas. Through the years since our own Daily Sun has kept the idea before the public and it was through this great paper that the concept was made of all the state. Corsicana citizens, with other public spirited citizens of the state, succeeded in getting both state and federal aid for the Centennial celebration. Organizations of the city have been beautifying the highways and the Home Demonstration club members have created an interest in beautifying the city.

Just recently, Mrs. Still stated, the West Texas Press Association adopted a resolution to present a plaque to Mr. Lowry Martin of the Daily Sun for his untiring and fish outstanding work on the Centennial.

So, as citizens of this great country, we are proud of the work done by the Home Demonstration club women at the Centennial celebration. Miss Cora Roberts read a paper on "What is the Centennial?" and Mrs. P. E. Walker gave an interesting paper on the history of culture and livestock would have in the Centennial.

After the meeting adjourned, the hostess served grape juice and cookies—Report.

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You Can Buy, Sell, Rent, Trade and Accomplish Quick Results By Advertising in the Classified Columns

READ BY THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE

Announcements
Wanted
WANTED—To rent from one hundred to two hundred acres of good land on third and fourth; can give best of references and cash for cash. J. B. Roach, Chaffinch, Tex. R. 10.

Livestock
Livestock for Sale
FOR SALE—Good choice Jersey milk cow with young calf. A. D. Lively, four miles north of Kerens at Independence, Route 1, Kerens.

Merchandise
Articles for Sale
FOR SALE—Large Pressure Cooker, or trade for small pressure cooker. Also some good coffee, salt, sugar, etc. for cooking or good sardine. D. R. Nelson, 2-2 miles on Corbett road.

Do you want to buy something?
Phone 163 for classified rates.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
First Primary July 25th — Second Primary August 22nd

County Treasurer.
The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce Elmer Light as a candidate for the office of County Treasurer, Precinct No. 1, Navarre county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

Commissioner Precinct No. 1.
The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce Jack Light as a candidate for the office of Commissioner, Precinct No. 1, Navarre county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

Commissioner Precinct No. 2.
The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce W. J. Light as a candidate for the office of Commissioner, Precinct No. 2, Navarre county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

Commissioner Precinct No. 3.
The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce F. Light as a candidate for the office of Commissioner, Precinct No. 3, Navarre county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

Commissioner Precinct No. 4.
The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce S. Light as a candidate for the office of Commissioner, Precinct No. 4, Navarre county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

Commissioner Precinct No. 5.
The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce J. Light as a candidate for the office of Commissioner, Precinct No. 5, Navarre county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

Commissioner Precinct No. 6.
The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce E. Light as a candidate for the office of Commissioner, Precinct No. 6, Navarre county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

Commissioner Precinct No. 7.
The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce C. Light as a candidate for the office of Commissioner, Precinct No. 7, Navarre county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

Commissioner Precinct No. 8.
The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce M. Light as a candidate for the office of Commissioner, Precinct No. 8, Navarre county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

Commissioner Precinct No. 9.
The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce L. Light as a candidate for the office of Commissioner, Precinct No. 9, Navarre county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

Commissioner Precinct No. 10.
The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce H. Light as a candidate for the office of Commissioner, Precinct No. 10, Navarre county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

Commissioner Precinct No. 11.
The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce K. Light as a candidate for the office of Commissioner, Precinct No. 11, Navarre county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

Commissioner Precinct No. 12.
The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce N. Light as a candidate for the office of Commissioner, Precinct No. 12, Navarre county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

Commissioner Precinct No. 13.
The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce P. Light as a candidate for the office of Commissioner, Precinct No. 13, Navarre county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

Commissioner Precinct No. 14.
The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce Q. Light as a candidate for the office of Commissioner, Precinct No. 14, Navarre county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

Commissioner Precinct No. 15.
The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce R. Light as a candidate for the office of Commissioner, Precinct No. 15, Navarre county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

Commissioner Precinct No. 16.
The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce S. Light as a candidate for the office of Commissioner, Precinct No. 16, Navarre county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

Commissioner Precinct No. 17.
The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce T. Light as a candidate for the office of Commissioner, Precinct No. 17, Navarre county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

Commissioner Precinct No. 18.
The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce U. Light as a candidate for the office of Commissioner, Precinct No. 18, Navarre county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

Commissioner Precinct No. 19.
The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce V. Light as a candidate for the office of Commissioner, Precinct No. 19, Navarre county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

Commissioner Precinct No. 20.
The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce W. Light as a candidate for the office of Commissioner, Precinct No. 20, Navarre county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

Commissioner Precinct No. 21.
The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce X. Light as a candidate for the office of Commissioner, Precinct No. 21, Navarre county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

Commissioner Precinct No. 22.
The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce Y. Light as a candidate for the office of Commissioner, Precinct No. 22, Navarre county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

Commissioner Precinct No. 23.
The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce Z. Light as a candidate for the office of Commissioner, Precinct No. 23, Navarre county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

Commissioner Precinct No. 24.
The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce A. Light as a candidate for the office of Commissioner, Precinct No. 24, Navarre county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

Commissioner Precinct No. 25.
The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce B. Light as a candidate for the office of Commissioner, Precinct No. 25, Navarre county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

Commissioner Precinct No. 26.
The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce C. Light as a candidate for the office of Commissioner, Precinct No. 26, Navarre county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

Commissioner Precinct No. 27.
The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce D. Light as a candidate for the office of Commissioner, Precinct No. 27, Navarre county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

Commissioner Precinct No. 28.
The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce E. Light as a candidate for the office of Commissioner, Precinct No. 28, Navarre county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

Commissioner Precinct No. 29.
The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce F. Light as a candidate for the office of Commissioner, Precinct No. 29, Navarre county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

Commissioner Precinct No. 30.
The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce G. Light as a candidate for the office of Commissioner, Precinct No. 30, Navarre county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

Commissioner Precinct No. 31.
The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce H. Light as a candidate for the office of Commissioner, Precinct No. 31, Navarre county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

Commissioner Precinct No. 32.
The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce I. Light as a candidate for the office of Commissioner, Precinct No. 32, Navarre county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

Commissioner Precinct No. 33.
The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce J. Light as a candidate for the office of Commissioner, Precinct No. 33, Navarre county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

Commissioner Precinct No. 34.
The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce K. Light as a candidate for the office of Commissioner, Precinct No. 34, Navarre county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

Commissioner Precinct No. 35.
The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce L. Light as a candidate for the office of Commissioner, Precinct No. 35, Navarre county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

Commissioner Precinct No. 36.
The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce M. Light as a candidate for the office of Commissioner, Precinct No. 36, Navarre county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

Commissioner Precinct No. 37.
The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce N. Light as a candidate for the office of Commissioner, Precinct No. 37, Navarre county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

Commissioner Precinct No. 38.
The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce O. Light as a candidate for the office of Commissioner, Precinct No. 38, Navarre county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

Commissioner Precinct No. 39.
The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce P. Light as a candidate for the office of Commissioner, Precinct No. 39, Navarre county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

Commissioner Precinct No. 40.
The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce Q. Light as a candidate for the office of Commissioner, Precinct No. 40, Navarre county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

Commissioner Precinct No. 41.
The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce R. Light as a candidate for the office of Commissioner, Precinct No. 41, Navarre county

